RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1879.

espondence of the News.

### DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS ANOTHER MEETING OF THE HOUSE CAUCUS COMMITTEE.

A Line of Action Determined On-In Amendment to the Army Bill Offered the President.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—The Democratic members of the House to-day held another caucus, and after an hour's deliberation definitely determined on their line of action in regard to the army appropriation bill, and agreed upon the exact terms of the agreed upon the exact terms of the measure to be separately passed in lieu of the sixth section, it being also agreed that all consideration of the remainder of the bill shall be deferred until this independent political measure shall have been acted upon by the President. It will provide in substance that sections 2002 and 2003 of the Revised Statutes shall not be construed as authorizing the presence of United States soldiers at the polis except under orders of the President to repel the armed enemies of the United States, or in pursuance of the Constitutional requirements upon application of the legislature of a State or of a Governor when the legislature cannot be supposed to the companied by a preamble of an be accompanied by a preamble of an argumentative nature, to determine the phraseology of which and also to agree ipon an effective title, consumed con siderable time to-day. Among the titles suggested were the following: A bill to prevent the ballot box from mil-itary interference; a bill to prevent the army and navy from interfering with the freedom of elections; a bill to prethe freedom of elections; a bill to prevent the control of elections in the States by the army and navy of the United States, and a bill to prevent the use of the army at the polls, and to promote the freedom of elections. It is understood that the title finally adopt ed is a bill to prevent an interference by the army with elections. The action taken by the caucus is substantially in accordance with an amended report presented to-day by the committee to whom the whole project was recommit-ted yesterday. The whole proceedings have been characterized by a spirit of harmony and good feeling.

WASHINGTON, May 3,-House.-Mr Davidson, of Florida, called attention to the speech of Mr. Russell, of North Carolina, as printed in the Record though not delivered, and pronounced some of its statements as wholly and absolutely neutral. He added that th flippant manner in which members charged fraud on others was altogether unbecoming the station which they o cupied. To which, Reed of Maine, re-

sponded, "sareastically," that is so.
At the expiration of the morning hour, the House resumed the consideration of the bill reported from the coinage committee amending the saatute relating to coinage and coin, and bullion

The Democratic caucus committee met this morning, and it is understood has agreed upon a measure to be sub tted to the caucus. If concured in by the Senate committee, which unde the title of a bill to prevent military in terference at the polls, consists of the sixth section of the vetoed army ap-propriation bill, with the words, civil officers, stricken out, and a proviso added, that nothing in the bill shall be construed as preventing the use of the army to enforce the process of the resistance against the United States by

armed men. Warner, of Ohio, offered an amendment providing that gold and silve builion which pecome property of the Government by the return of certifi cates to the Treasury in payment of the there, shall be coined and paid on the same as other money. He made an argument in favor of his substitute after which Claffin, of Massachusetts obtained the floor and the House ad ourned, whereupon the Democrati caucus was announced to be held forth-

# STATE NEWS.

Anson.

Pee Dee Herald. Ansonville is said to be, by those who have traveled, one of the most beautifu little places they ever saw. extension of the jurisdiction of Magistrates don't have any effect in Anson. Magistrates are almost unnec essary, except to marry a couple occa-

The wheat crop is better than it has een for several years. The fruit crop will be almost an entire failure—owing to the recent cold 'snap.'
The town of Wadesboro is out of debt

The Superior Court for this county convenes in this place on Monday, the 26th day of May. Judge McKoy wil Mr. Walter L. Rose has secured about

twelve thousand dollars on his sub-scription list to the bonds of the Cheraw and Wadesboro Railroad. through the county to get signatures asking the Commisioners of the count to refuse to grant licenses to any one to sell spirituous liquors less than a quart The Railroad meeting, Saturday, the electing Hugh A. Crawford, Esq., Chair retary. Col. W. L. Rose made a state ment, and read some communications from Presidents Townsend and Ravenel. t was thought best to appoint two gen lemen to canvass this and adjoining counties to induce the people to take the bonds of the road. Cols. James A. Leak and Walter L. Rose were appoint ed; and sufficient funds were thereupo raised to defray their expenses.

# Mecklenburg

Charlotte Observer. The ice machine will not operate this

year in Charlotte. There has not been a mayor's court in Charlotte in two weeks. The cotton receipts this year in Char lotte are distributed by months as fol-lows: September, 3,696; October, 12,-964; November, 6,747; December, 4,018; January, 3,760; February, 3,488; March

The distribution last year was as fol lows: September, 317; October, 8,858; November, 11,529; December, 13,734; January, 7,007; February, 6,450; March,

4,060; April, 1,165.

The superintendent of the United States assay office in Charlotte reports that the bullion assays for the month of April amounted to \$5,832.92, the largest ever made here in any one month, at at least since the mint was abolished. ol. Cowles thinks that the assays fo the year commencing January the 1st will aggregate \$50,000 and perhaps nore as the amount is increasing ever month. Since the assayer was tuted a sub-treasurer of the ates, treasury notes are paid at the office, without any expense to the own er of the gold. The sub-treasury at to the ownment is an important addition to the assay office.

On the 1st of May the trustees of the Presbyterian Church in the United tates—this being the title of the church held their annual meeting in the First Presbyterian church in this city. The trustees are elected by the General Assembly of the church and the board is composed of the following members: Hon. James Hemphill, of Chester, S. C.; Mr. Jesse H. Lindsay, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Campbell Wallace, of Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Jno. Douglas, of Mecklenburg county; Gen. Jno. A. Young, Dr. E. Nye Hutchinson, Col. Jno. E. Brown, Col. Jno. L. Brown, and Mr. Jos. H. Wilson, of Charlotte, and ex officio, the chairmen of the various boards of the church.

An election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President, Hon.

resulted as follows: President, Hon.
James Hemphill; Vice President, Rev.
John Douglas; Secretary, Mr. Jesse H.
Lindsay.
The business transacted consisted merely of a preparation of the reports to be made to the General Assembly which meets in Louisville the midd

#### of the present month. Forsythe.

Vinston Sentinel. The "Fay Templeton" Troupe will probably visit Winston in a short time. They have written to secure the hall.

Most of the tobacco factories in Win ton commenced work last week. All will be at work this week.
Elder M. C. Kurfees, of the Christian Church, will commence a series of meetings in Tise's Hall, Winston, on The Church Messenger, a paper to b published in the interest of the Episco-dal Church of the Diocese of North Car

olina, will make its appearance about the tenth of May. It will be published in Winston, with Rev. W. S. Bynum, Editor.
The Mendelsshon Quintette Club, of fifth anniversary of the Salem Female Academy, on the 15th of May.

ioldsboro Messenger Shipments of Garden Peas are be simplifies of Covern Feas are beginning to be made from Goldsboro.

A blind lady presence closed a meeting of several days at Thompson's Chapel on Sunday last. During the meeting 25 to 30 people professed religion.

The Rev. B. F. Marable, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, got home from a three weeks visit to Virginia on Friday last. He preached an excellent sermon to his congregation on the Sabbath day. He appeared to be weak physically, yet there are very few abler theologians in the scope of our acquaintance.

#### Edgecombe.

Tarboro Southerner

The Washington District Conferen rill meet in the Methodist church in Tarboro on Thursday before the third Thursday in May. A large number of visitors are expected and preparations

re being made accordingly Tarboro is the prettiest town in Eastern Carolina, and its beauty has been greatly enhanced by the shade trees donning their Spring dress. The Epis-copal cemetery is as lovely and beauti-ful as flowers and the inimitable hand and genius of its well beloved paste can make it. A pleasant stroll convin

can make it. A pieasam salah ced us of this on Saturday last.

One hundred thousand young shad were turned loose in Tar river, at the Falls," on Tuesday last. We "The Falls," on Tuesday last. We were at Rocky Mount on Monday and had the pleasure of seeing these finny young ones. They were only four days old and were about the size of wiggle-tails, which they very much resemble

# Halifax.

The Petersburg freight train las Monday evening carried out forty-fou The Saturday night mail train will b

aken off the Petersburg and Wilming on roads. A shooting gallery has been arranged ere and those who pride themselve on being good marksmen can step up

and ring the bulls-eye as often as the can. We learn that \$200 has been subscribe and paid, for the purpose of building a tramway from Scotland Neck to Palmyra to connect with the steamers on Roanoke river. The distance is eight miles with very little grading to be done. It is to be hoped that this enerprise will soon be completed as i will be of great benefit to the people

On Saturday last several hundred uestion of going to Kansas. Severa speeches were made pro and con, and a committee was appointed to ascertain carticulars and report. No definite acon will be taken until more is foun out in regard to the advisability of emi grating. There seems to be no excit ent about it, but only desire to do

# Pasquotank.

North State Press.

Elizabe h City is becoming a newsport per center. Three papers now! The press is recognized as a power in the land. Rightly conducted, the newspaper is an efficient educator of the peo-ple. May the conductors of our papers duly appreciate their responsibility to the public, and not abuse it by catering to, gratifying and stimulating the vi tittle-tattle and gossip of the communi-ty. Conscious of their influence, let it be exerted in promoting intelligence. and virtue—in promulgating the truth and advancing the cause of progres We are trying to do our part.

Warren News. The young men have begun to pract tice, preparatory to reorganizing their base ball club for the season. There is as good material here for such a club as there is in the world. They only need the training.

Danbury Reporter. George Ruffin, colored, now living a Sandy Ridge, Stokes county, is proba bly one of the oldest persons living in the State. He was sold in Raleigh i March, 1828, to the father of our towns man, Dr. R. D. Hay, and the bill of sal given at that time states his age to b fifty-five years. George was born in Virginia and belonged to the Roan fam ily, near Richmond, and was bought by Archie Ruffin, who lived at Walnu love, in Stokes, and was his carriage He is still hale and hearty, an is able to thread a needle without the aid of glasses. The only vote he has ever given was for Tilden and Hen-

dricks, in 1876. A New London Church Committe man attended a choir rehearsal the other evening, and, after hearing one of the offertoires of Baptists played on the organ, he objected to it as frivothe organ, he objected to it as frivo lous, gay, and out of place, as a part o religious worship. The organist said nothing, but on the following Sunday he played an air from "Pinafore" as an offertory, which so pleased the committeeman that he took special pain after service to compliment the playe on his taste in selecting music, sperk ing of the offertory as particularly de-lightful, as it breathed a spirit of rever-ence and faith.

## RICHMOND.

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Word About the People --- A First Class Position as a Trade Center---Business Houses.

StateLibrary

orrespondence of the News. Every man in the South loves Richmond, that is if he loved the cause that made our section famous, and how many of us did nt? But the war is done; and while it wrecked our for-anes it did not destroy our pluck. Our people, though beaten, have not strayed over the world grinding hurdy-gurdies, and bewailing their ill fortunes, but hey have stayed where they were, and they have stayed where they were, and toiled earnestly to conquer a living from the times. The volume of our products shows that they have not labored in vain. They used to be an agricultural people by distinction; slavery gone, they are open for all callings, and what is more they are following them. A very eminent Bostonian some time ago expressed his wonder that we would still be content with the saw-yin, and that we had failed thus, far to gin, and that we had failed thus far to discover inventive genius enough to produce something better. The answer was given him that it took all of our

the accursed carpet-baggers foisted

n us by the General Government

hese scoundrels out of the way, we would show them that we did not lack

in ability to cope with them, not only in machinery but in other things as well. The steady growth of manufacures in the South speaks for itself, and we are by no means backward in trade, Among the trade centres of the South, Richmond is fast taking a first class position. She has now five rail ways and the James river to distribute y, and shortly the James river valley westward will be occupied by a great ailway. She has over three hundred factories, great and small, and every year witnesses the addition of more. And her wholesale stores show full line of goods, in everything necessary to make up a complete stock for the retail business of the region tributary to her. She can furnish an assorted car load, and this is about as far as anybody wants a trading point to go, and what is more, on terms as favorable as anybody anywhere can offer. If our Carolina folks must need go outside of their State for what they want, it is proper, all things else being equal, that they should not pass by Richmond. It Il not do to assume that other people

by its people standing by one another as far as it is possible to be done. We have been tributary to the North too We continue in the following the noices we have been making of the prom-ment houses of Richmond:

LEE, SEDDON & CO., occupy a large and commodious ouilding on 14th street near Cary. The house was established in 1865 and conducts strictly a first class business to jobbers and dealers. They are large importers of salt and coffee, and have an extensive patronage as pork packers, and smokers, and provision dealers.

This is one of the mammoth establish-

old and well and better the state of the mammath establishing in appearance. These little fish were hatched out by the North Carolina Fish Commission. We understand the Commission intends to beach all our carried they are able.

deaters.

This is one of the mammath establishments of Richmond, with ample capital and possess every facility for transacting their extensive business equal to every against the every against the state of the mammath establishments. State would do well to patronize this peritorious house which is conducted by a firm of gentlemen, well qualified in every respect to maintain its popular-

WILLIAM DAFFRON. Office and ware rooms 1438, Main street Mattrass and Upholstery room 16, 18 and 20 North 15th street. Mr. Daffron es ablished this house in 1867, and by strict attentien to business has succeed ed in building up the largest business in his line, in the city; indeed his house is one of the largest in the South, and he is prepared, at the lowest prices, wholesale and retail, to supply custo mers, from his large and well assorted stock with goods of superior quality. stock, with goods of superior quality style and finish, consisting of furniture carpets, bedding, matting, window shades, children's carriages, cabinet makers' supplies of every description, such as perforated and Russian leather chair seats, cane for job work, glue

drawers, knobs (fancy), locks, &c. or kept by a first class dealer in furniture. He always keeps on hand, a large and well selected stock of Chamber sets at prices ranging from \$22 to \$200. Ofice, dining and kitchen furnitur; Parlor suits in raw silk, hair, cloth and rep. Terry & Co's. Matting, direct from the importers, from eighteen to forty-five cents, finest in the market, Mr. Daffron has a large number of customers in our State, to whom his goods have given entire satisfaction, and s a gentleman of integrity, is entitled to confidence, and richly merits the great success he has achieved, and is

orthy of the patronage of any people. WATKINS, COTTRELL & CO. are the legitimate successors of the cel brated house of Smith, Rhodes & Co. They occupy No. 1307, Main street, a large five story iron front building, running back 230 feet, which affords ample space for storing and handling heir large commission stock of hard ware, cutlery, harvest goods, steel plows, breech and muzzle loading guns,

and every article usually kept in a first lass wholesale hardware store. The house was established in 1865, bu onsists of gentlemen of long experince in their business; they carry heavy lines, have built up a large North Car lina trade, and can duplicate any bill sold in the United States by any hard-

The senior member of the firm, Mr Claiborne Watkins, is too well known to the readers of the News (having traveled in North Carolina for thirty years), to need praise or introduction rom me. He is the president of the Commercial Club," and discharges he difficult and delicate duties pertain ing to that office with great ability, and as the presiding genius at a banquet his fine social and executive qualities ex-hibit him in a position which, by his ease and grace, shows that in this re spect he has few equals and no supe

Mr. W. S. Robertson, a member of the firm, also represents the house as drummer in North Carolina.

JOSEPH P. WINSTON & CO. orner Cary and 14th street, wholesale rocers, liquor dealers and general ommission merchants, and dealers in tobacconists' supplies,—pure Spanis mass licorices, licorice root, sesam and olive oils, rums, sugars and syrups of all grades, spices, cloves, tonce beans, gracoe, &c. The house's special ties are liquors, tobacco, tobacconists' supplies and cigars; and to purchasers of goods in these lines, the firm offers special inducements, and claims that it cannot be surpassed by any other house n any market. The house was estab-ished in 1848, and with thirty years' successful operation, possessing large capital and ample facilities, it has built up a large trade and an enviable repu-tation. Mr. Charles Bayne, a gentle-

# man of fine business qualifications, is the commercial traveler for the firm in North Carolina.

THE RICHMOND & PETERSBURG RAIL

This Road is in fine a condition, in every respect, being well ballased, steel rails, and possesses first class equipments for the comfort of passengers and the convenience of shipping freights. Every care and attention that can be expected on a first class line are extended by the officers of the Road, to shippers and passengers. All the passengers. extended by the oneers of the road, to shippers and passengers. All the passenger coaches are suppplied with the "Westing House Automatic Brake." Since 1873 the present management have resuit all the passenger, and doubled the freight, rolling stock, and have reduced the debt of the road out of its earnings from \$221.20% to \$225.000 while duced the debt of the road out of its earnings, from \$331,296 to \$225,000, while the price of steel rails has steadily diminished from \$80 per ton in '73, to \$44 at present. The United States postal car service passes over this line from Washington to Weldon, and will soon be extended to Wilmington, Charleston and Sarannah

CRINGAN AND WATKINS. successors to Cringan, Morris & Co., wholesale grocers and commission mer-chants, No. 18 Pearl (or 14th) street, groceries and can supply every article kept in the wholesale line. The firm kept in the wholesale line. The firm is a new one, but composed of old merchants of long and successful experience of many years in Richmond; they possess ample facilities, and are prepared to offer special inducements to purchasers of goods in their line. They have been liberally patronized by North Carolina merchants, and have built up a large trade in this State, and by strict attention to business, hope to by strict attention to business, hope to ontinue to merit their patronage. Mr. R. Ellerson, a gentleman of pleasing idress, courteous manners, and fine pusiness qualifications, ably represents he house, as the drummer for North arolina.

MESSRS, JOHN H. TYLER & CO., ccupy the magnificent marble and iron front, 4-story building, No. 1003 Main street. The building is 25x140 feet, and a finished off in the highest style of ornamental architecture, being unsur-passed in elegance by any establishment in the country. The entire front is composed of solid plate glass, divided into four compartments 14 feet high, with bases and cornices of marble; while the sashes, doors and door-face:

Along the side walls are ranged eight large upright plate-glass show cases, a feet by 3 each, 12 feet in height and sur an do better; let our merchants stop here and see for themselves. The mounted by antique vases. Twenty-one large plate glass cases arranged in two parallel lines, run the length of the store, and are filled with jewelry. ere and see for themselves. The uthern country can only be built up The entire arrangement of the and fixtures is most attached an

ffect is one that could be produced only by the combination of long experience an artistic eye and cultivated taste. We only note a few leading articles and remark that there will probably be found as great a variety of jewelry as in any house in the country. Here is silver and plated ware of every variety, from the plainest fork and spoon to the most costly and elaborate dining service, all in the latest and most fashion-able styles. Most of the plated ware here sold is manufactured expressly for the house and stamped with the firm name, and as they charge factory

prices only, they sell probably nine-tenths of the plated ware sold in the The house carries a large stock of evovery demand that may be made upon beth. Jobbers and dealers throughout the SEMFop Call string of clocks, watches, cious stones of all kinds, chains, neck aces, &c., &c., in every style and qual ty, at prices to suit the taste and purse of every one. Military and Masonic goods and Society regalia, spectacles and eve-glasses, and many other beau-

iful and attractive articles too numer ous to mention.

The present firm was organized in 1866, and consists of Messrs. Jno. H. and John Tyler. The house was founded more than seventy years ago by Taft & Mitchell, who were succeeded by Wm. Mitchell, Jr., whose successors were Mitchell & Tyler, Mr. John H. Tyler becoming nearly fifty years ago a partner in the house of which he is ow the head. It is superfluous in this community to say anything of the indi-vidual merits of the gentlemen compoposing the firm, as their reputation for ability, courtesy and honorable dealing extends throughout the South. No house in this section can offer such a variety of goods at so low a price, or execute so skillfully the most delicate work; and the enterprise which, in these dull times, has titted up an es-tablishment which would reflect no discredit on Broadway, is worthy of he emulation of business men and

#### attained. DICKERSON DIES.

The Louisburg Shooting Affray Ends In Death. Louisburg, N. C., May 3.—Dickerson who was shot on Thursday last, died n dissecting for the ball, found that it entered immediately below the prom-mence of the wind-pipe, passing a little obliquely to the left between two of the neck bones, and fracturing one of them, and was found immediately in the rear of the bone. The size of the slug was No. 32. Dent will be arraigned this

Lewis, Toney and Rufus Woodruf, who were sent to jail yesterday morning, were released in the afternoon upon paying all the costs in the suit. This, I am told, was brought about by a compromise of the civil suits pending, an I thought to be a good adjustment of a neighborhood feed.

t of a neighborhood feud. The burglary trial mention last, is set for Monday, I think.

Dent's trial is set for Tuesday next Court adjourned until Monday.

# MRS. OLIVER'S MISFORTUNES.

Her Path to Glory as a Lecturer Not Very Bright.

Mrs. Mary S. Oliver, having failed to get that pecuniary assistance from Simon Cameron which in equity she thought was her due, has betaken her-self to the lecture platform, and in her maiden effort at Alexandria, a few naiden effort at Alexandria, a few weeks ago, covered herself with glory Desiring to enlarge the field of he perations, she accepted engagements to lecture in other places, notably in Cumberland, Md., and Pottsville, Pa. She was refused a hall in the former city, and before the day set for the lee ture in the latter place came around, she was unexpectedly informed that the engagement had been canceled. She attributes this result to the same dire influence which fell as a blight upon her last scheme for turning an honest penny. Disheartened but not discour-aged, she is now trying to raise funds to carry her to Timbuctoo, where of late years, the lecture field has been somewhat neglected, owing to the healthy appetites of the natives. But, in the estimation of Mrs. Oliver, all the possible objectionable features to this locality is balanced by the consideration that such a thing as the influe

## STREET HOW FASHION DECREES THAT

THEY GO ABROAD The Latest Styles for Spring Mate

That are in Vogue This Year. Street suits this season are almos invariably short enough to swing clear of mud and dust and to show the pretty boots which are the order of the day. The usual width of a short skirt at the

vard wider-very short ladies as much parrower than this. For plain walkng dresses be usual finish to the low r skirt is a kilted flounce from eight to twelve inches deep. Above the tunic is draped in various ways; so many indeed that it is difficult to specify any particular style as the leading fashion Perhaps the preference is for tunics dis tinet in front and gathered in easy horizontal folds. The backs are straight and looped in every conceivable way, but the ends are almost invariably square. The panier is out in full force, but it is formed not by crinoling underneath, but by full soft drapery of the dress itself. One stylish mode has a single deep full puff hanging a the back; another has two puffs, one on each hip, and yet another has three puffs, one above the other, directly be-hind. All the fullness of the lower skirt is drawn to the back by means of

an elastic tape run in a casing across the back breadths half a yard from the foot of the skirt. Fichu wraps are much worn with walking suits, as well as with carriage-dresses, but the pre-ference is for the double-breasted Enference is for the double-breasted En-lish jacket, or still more for the Louis XV. jacket, opening to'display the long yest of striped or brocaded material be-low it. Very often the vest is of plain silk or satin. The Incroyable coat is much liked, both for walking suits and for full dress toilets. This is double-breasted, fastened with four or five but tons at the waist, showing the vest above and below. Very often the jacket has revers both at bottom and top. These may be easily made by facing the fronts

and turning them back, when the jack-et need not be cut unless desired. HOW DRESSES ARE TRIMMED, There are many new and pretty skirt trimmings, many of which may be easily made at home. Newest of these is the shirred plaiting. For this

straight flounce is cut twelve inches deep and three times the length of the skirt's breadth. It is laid in inchwide plaits, and each plait is stitched dike a tuck, indeed more than a plait to within a finger's length at the bottom, where they are pressed flatly. The tucks, or plaits above this are shirred on the edge by a single row of fine hand gathering, and this draws the bis since a turner in the single row of fine hand gathering. shirring up into a succession of scanti-ly puffed plaits. The flounce is then stitched on an inch from the top, and again at the head of the plain plaiting at so made in clusters, three in a cluster, and a space between. Another stylish floungst also to mulaiting. This is cut then plaited in clusters of five plants, piled one on another. The plaits are pressed and stitched acrossed near the top, and again a few inches from the bottom, so that the lower part spreads out in a succession of open fans. Very much liked, but scarcely new, is the Venderked downer with only fallings. Vandyked flounce with only fullness enough to allow it to see smoothly around the skirt over a fan plaiting, the fans of which come in the open spaces between the Vandykes. Another pop-ular heading for flounces is a shell trimming formed of a strip of the dress material piped on both edges and box-plaited into tripple plaits. Between the box-plaits the edges of the band are caught together to form the shell. Scarf draperies are much worn both short and long dresses. For walking short and long dresses. For walking dresses they are still folded in upturned plaits across the front and knotted behind. Some tunies are slit straight up through the middle of the front breadth for from six inches to half a yard. The sides of the opening are then faced and turned back in revers. A bow is placed at the apex o the triangular opening thus formed, and the plaiting in front extends high to cover all that part of the

lower skirt disclosed by the open Perpendicular trimmings are very fashionable. Long revers, extending from the belt to the edge of the overskirt, or where the dress is in one to the trimming at the foot, appear on many suits. A great deal of fine shirring is used, especially on thin dresses Shirred plastrons of silk or satin are forcerite triminage for black greatlayorite triminings for black grena dines. The shirring is usually done in clusters—inch wide bands of horizonta shirring twelve inches apart, from the top to the bottom, drawing the plastron top to the bottom, drawing the plastron into long flat puffs. A great deal of Pekin is used. All material in altonate raised and flat stripes is known as Pekin, whether it to be velvet, satin, silk wool or cotton; or, as is often the case, a mixed frabric. This forms bands, revers, folds, vests, etc., upon solid-colored materials. Usually the Pekin matches the dress in tint-vioent contrasts having lost favor. The ancy just now is to use it in cross cut bands, straight across the goods, as rufdes are cut. The edges of basques rimmed with these bands from three o eight inches deep—a fashion which affords an easy method of lengthening my bodice left over and unfashionabl short. A stylish suit noticed recently had two folds, one of plain satin, the other of satin Pekin edging the basque as far as the back side-seams; then they were left loose and extended to form a knot with long ends rather low on th dress. Above this the back of the basque was finished with loops of satir, forming a double fringe. Festooned flounces are much used on the front and sides of trained skirts. They form from three to five curves, are cu on the bias and edged top and botto silk or satin. Brocade is much use

for trimming handsome silks, and is put on in the same way as the Pek-STYLISH COTTON DRESSES.

A great many prefty suits are made A great many prety sures are made of plain and flowered cotton goods, satteens, mummy cloths, perca es and even calicoes. The choice in washing materials is very wide. There are many important costumes in new cotton fabrics. Among these pocket-handchiefs are preminent with parasal hat and are prominent, with parasol, hat and dress all made of colored spotted cam-bric handkerchiefs, thirty of which are required for one dress. The borders are so contrived that there are cross-ars at the corners of collars, cuffs, etc., or wherever a decided corners is want-The prettiest possible dresses are de of Pompadour cottons, copied from the materials worn in the French court of Louis XIV., XV. and XVI., e sprigs being fac-smiles from those

# which appear on Sevres and Dresden chi-na. They are so silky in appearance that they are now much used for dinner wear, with plain colored satteen of most delicate coloring. These are made up frequently with Watteau sacque trains and colored front breadth, but of-tener just walking length, the settions. WOMEN SHALL DRESS WHEN trains and colored front breadth, butof-tener just walking length, the petiticoat in plaits headed by Ragusa lace, a Wat-teau tunic coming as a sacque from the neck, borered with lace and plaiting a la visible graphs to account

rials, Patternsand Tri wm'ngs

heck, borered with lace and platting a la vieile, caught up on either side with bows of ribbon, and opening from the waist showing the plain-colored petti-coat trimmed with lace in front; the front of the bodice having a pointed stomacher, and fastening at the side. A most successful design for a walk-A most successful design for a walking dress is a chocolate-grounded cretonne, with blue and pink bouquets.
Round the edge of the skirt are three
brown kiltings; above that, on the
front, some broad box-plaits of pink
and brown; and a short tuxic gathered
up in the centre, borared with less and bottom is two and a half vards; very and brown; and a short tuxic gathered up in the centre, borered with lace and frilling, forming a long drapery at the back, caught up with loop bows of brown and pink. The waistcoat is pink; the bodice has a long all-round basque and gathered frilling of pink and brown, and lace falls over the waistcoat This costume has a most dressy effect. All-round deep-basqued jackets and a large variety of jackets and waiscoats are applied to washing dresses. Jacktall ladies have them a quarter of a large variety of jackets and waiscoats are applied to washing dresses. Jack-ets opening to display waistcoats made of the plain material, gathered at the waist, are fashionable, for most of the imported washing dresses are mixed, either plain and figured, or two shades plaitings and bias binding of the plain walket are fashionable, while into the olor are fashionable, while into the ont and sleeves of some of the dresses v d slashings of color five or six inche long are introduced with good effect.
A useful style of making a simple washing dress consists of a polonaise of striped cotton, gathered in the tront at the waist, and at intervals the whole length of the tunic; a bow of ribbon at each gathering. A band encircles the back of the waist from the side seams,

and the tunic is draped at the sides and back and bordered with a box-plaiting with heading, the plaits set wide apart and a band of plain color threaded through them; a similar flounce, only wider, borders the skirt. Short dresses will, without doubt, be the fashion of the season for washing materials. Sleeves will be worn nar-row at the wrist, put in high, and full on the shoulders. Breton lace, knife-plaited, will appear on most of the lighter shades of such costumes. This lighter shades of such costumes. This is also the favorite trimming for white muslins, white mull and organdies. Victoria lawns are trimmed with Torchon and with Hamburg embroid-

ery.
Very pretty suits, both for ladies and children, are made of Madras ginghams trimmed with colored embroidery and with plaitings of the material, the plaits being so arranged that a par-ticular plaid is brought on every time

# Representative Government.

rom the N. Y. Graphic. What a saddening picture to a hunan heart does the vast Empire of Rus-ia present to-day! An empire of so many millions in an absolute state of terrorism; agents of the Government everywhere; its great cities lifeless— not a man in them daring to call his soul his own. It is Czar's. A man has shot at the Czar, and all Russia must be dragooned in consequence. Prisoners are carried from place to place in troops. The streets are lined with porters, stick in hand, waiting for a refractory head to appear. In the streets are lined with porters are to the streets are lined to appear the streets.

that dayes to speak its mind is banished from the country. There must be no law but the Czar's will. most dangerous and deadly one, in Russia. Its ramifications seems to stretch everywhere, and it accomplishes its ends with such fell success that it is wonderful how the emperor escaped the attempt on his life. caped the attempt on his life. So far as such a condition of such a condition of affairs can justify such measures of re-pression as now obtain in Russia they are justified, wholesale and revolting a they may seem. The question that occurs, however, is, Was there no other way to occomplish the same end?

If the conspiracy emunated from a knot of disaffected persons who had nothing but their disaffection as a groundwork, the reign of terror prevailing would stamp it out. But if there are real grievances at the bottom of the disuffecion-grievances which all the people, high and low alike, feel in commonthen will the present measures serve but to intensify the hatre I of the people to a personal rule that leaves them no outlet of hope or redress, and conspiracy will be succeeded by conspira

The system of representative Government in Russia, as elsewhere, must come sooner or later. You may kill come sooner or later. You may kill men, but you cannot kill ideas; and the idea that there are such things as hu-man rights and liberties, which even nonarchs and statemens are bound t respect.

# A Striking Incident.

An English actress, passing along a street one day, heard singing. She looked in at an open door upon a little raver-meeting, and caught the words "Depth of mercy! can there be

Mercy still reserved for me?" She entered, listended awhile, then went away, but the hymn went with her. She became a Christian, and deter mined to leave the stage, but the man ager would not release her from fulfill and at the close was called before the curtain. Her contract was dischar she had no master now but Ch Standing there, with clasped hands and

"Depth of mercy! can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God his wrath forbear, Me, the chief of sinners sim spare?

The audience was melted by the pa etic confession and plea, and many ought the same mercy.-

Judge D. A. Barnes, of Murfreesb returned from a trip to Baltimore, las week.

R. T. Gray, Esq., will deliver the Memorial address in Fayetteville. Kerr Craig is a candidate for Mayor

brated their 60th anniversary on Satur lay, April 26. Col. J. N. Staples de ivered an eloquent address. Booth is still playing in Chicago,

The Odd Fellows of Greensboro cele

Mary Anderson has salted down \$80,-000 since she went upon the stage, and still she is young. John T. Raymond is in Canada this week. Up to the present time he hasn't learned anything experimentally about

the muscle of any Canadian landlord. The Fay Templeton troupe is booked for Charlotte on the 14th. The com-pany will visit several other points in the State.

The Mendelssohn Quintette club have made arrangements for the appearance of the cultured Bostonians in Charlotte on the night of the 13th of May.

# THE NEGRO.

BESETTING SIN DESCRIBED AT SOME LENGTH.

Valuable Statistics Showing the Negro Emigration to be No New Thing.

antiropists are doubly gratified in witnessing a movement which promises, at once, to give relief to the emancipated blacks, and to inflict punishment upon their late masters. These pleasurable emotions are tempered, lowever, by an apprehension that the needy throng of dusky carpet-baggers from the sunny South may become a heavy burthen to their Northern friends; while the people of the northwest, whither the tide of negro emigration tends, are likely very soon to raise the cry against African "cheap labor." The recent or current emigration to

on from the South to the North and orthwest. This fact is apparent to observation of every one who is familiar with, or has traveled in the West since the war. I spent some days Chicago in the summer of 1863, and remember that few negroes were to e seen there at that time. I have sev-ral times visited that city since the war, and was there for a month during he past winter. There are now many housands of the black race there; and at every visit I cannot fail to see that the proportion of the blacks is on the increase. The same state of things is to be witnessed everywhere West ex-cept in the higher latitudes. But the census of 1870 furnished the most striking evidence of the spatial dis-

most striking evidence of the rapid dif-fusion of the negro race, over the North and Northwest. I have taken the pains

same States and Territories from 1860 to

1860 and 1870 was 15.22 per cent. Ratio of increase in the free States and Territories west of the Ohio river from

case being only 7.34 per cent, while in the second it was 28.30. The aggregate ratio of increase of negroes in the three middle states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania from 1850 to 1860 was

reased in the ratio of 13,53, These facts prove that there was a general and pervading emigration of egroes northward between the years sio and 1870, but more especially to the

orth western states. The unfriendliness of the border slave hat in Maryland the increase of the same class during the same period was .49. That in the two Virginias, there was an actual diminution of the negro population to the extent of 4 per cent. That in Kentucky, the decrease was 5.9

hot passions of the civil war are sub-siding, the causes which prevented the ne groes from going to or remaining in emoved, and we may expect to see the negro population begin to increase again —at least in the cities of Delaware and Maryland. But the same curiosity to see the great world and desire to better their condition which actuates the ne-groes of the South, will operate on those of the border States. For generations

an gratify curiosity they will not throw way the opportunity.

The District of Columbia, during the war, was the city of refuge for the "con-trabands," and since the war, or at east, for several years after its close, this city and District held out the strongest inducements to colored emigrants. Large sums were expended gratuitously in feeding them; and the hem of liberal wages by the District Government. The fields of the neigh-boring States of Maryland and Virginia were deserted for the sake of the high wages paid by the Board of Public Works, for labor on the streets. The result was that the census of 1870 showed an increase of the negro population, in ten years, at the enormous

The besetting sin of the negroes is a desire to herd together in the towns and cities. Having been denied this priviege, except to a very limited extent, for generations, they have come to over-rate its value. They doubtless enjoy better opportunities of education and mental improvement in the towns and the cities; and to the intelligent few mong them the chances of moneymaking are greater; but at the same time the temptations to live idle and vicious lives are far greater than in the country. The mortuary statistics of this and other cities. North and outh, how a twofold dea h rate among the egroes as compared with the whites. This is not the case in the country, where hey labor on the tarms and have regular, wholesome food. If their Northern friends can induce them to live on the farms, their diffusion will be a great

Violets-happy little blue butterflies tas grass-are out. Tuesday's and they are as yet very ndeed they do not now grow higher a.a. the heart of a Liliputian lady, but

Washington, May 1st, 1879.—The spirit of emigration which has taken ssion of the Southern negroes, has disturbed the equanimity of the dominant white race in both sections of the Union, or more properly, in all sections. The planters, while very happy in the thought of being relieved from the presence of the Black Republicans at the polls, are not a little disconcerted by the prospect of a scarcity of "hands" in the cotton fields. The Northern phi-

The recent or current emigration to Kansas is doubtless spasmodic, and the probability is that it will soon exhaust itself by the extraordinary amount of exertion which it has cost. Nevertheless, there is abundant evidence of a strong and steady tide of black emigration from the South to the North and

to analyse the census tables, and have drawn from them the following results: The aggregate rate of increase of the

negro population in the free States and Territories between the years 1850 and 1890 was 15.71 per cent. The aggregate ratio of increase in the

1870 was 50.83.

Ratio of increase in the free States east of the Ohio river, from 1850 to 1860 was 4.31 per cent.

Ratio of increase in the same between

1850 to 1860 was 50,00 per cent. Rate of increase in the same from 1860 to 1870 was 130,00 per cent. piere was but little increase of the communication of New England being series increase ent being only 1.690; but se was 5.994; 5.87 ratio in the first being only 7.34 per control.

only 3.76 per cent., while from 1860 to 1870 in the same States that class in-

States, to emancipation, is shown by the facts that, the colored population of Delaware only increased in the ratio of

per cent.; and that in Missouri, also, there was a slight decrease. Now that slavery is abolished, and the they have looked with longing eyes to the land beyond the famous line of Mason and Dixon, and now that they

rate of of 204.18 per cent. In 1860 this dass, including slave and free, was only 14,316. In 1870 it amounted to

blessing to them; otherwise it will tend to the extinction of the race.

e ines ay's sun was all that they

# Lifted Up.

I stood beside my window one stormy winter day,
And watched the light white snow

And watched the light white snow-flakes flutter past;

And I saw, though each one wander-ed its silent, seperate way,

They all sank down upon the ground at last,

"So men must lie down, too," I said,

"When life is past."

From out the self-same widow, when soft spring days were come, I watched the fair, white clouds that sailed on blue; Could those bright, pearly wonders

far up in heaven's high dome Be the old wintry snow-banks that I knew! "So men one day shall rise again." I whispered, "too."

A Watch That was not Going.

The late Bishop of L-was entertaining a party of guests at his house, when he was called away to see a sick friend residing in some neighboring hamlet. siding in some neighboring hamlet. The interview being over, the Bishop looked at his watch and found that he looked at his watch and found that he must take a short cut through the fields instead of the usual road, to enable him to get home in time for dinner. On his arrival he found that his watch was missing. Although much annoyed, he said nothing of the matter. On the following day he was again sent for to see his friend, and again had to return through the fields. While getting through a gap in the hedge, to his surprise he found his watch suspended by a twig. At dinner he told the story to his quests. One of them asked: "And was the watch going, my Lord?" To which he wittily replied: "Yes, but my only surprise, Sir, was to find that it wasn't gone."—Chamber's Journal.

### Railroad Freight.

Chatham Record. We are daily experiencing the unust discrimination made by Railroads between local and through freights. The merchants of this place instead of hauling their goods from Moncure, are hauling them from Egypt. They find it cheaper to have their goods go right by Moncure on to Sanford, then on to Fayetteville and right back by Sanford to Egypt, than to have them stonged at Moncure. On some facilities stopped at Moncure. On some freights they thus saved 19 cents on the 100 pounds, although the distance traveled is nearly one hundred miles further! Is no there something wrong about

The reporter wandered out to the National Cemetery, east of the city and on the suburbs, vesterday, and found the place more charming even than usual. Mr. Dichtl, the keeper of the cemetery, was busily engaged in the grounds. In the course of a conversation he stated that the cemetery was laid out in 1866. At that time it was a rough slope, covered with debris from the rock quarry, tree stumps, etc. It was a barren spot and presented a wonderful contrast to its present aspect. Not much was done in the way of improvement until 1868, when Mr. Dichtl took charge. He set out trees and shrubbery, laid out the walks and leveled the grounds. Mr. Dichtl was a soldier in the Indian war in Oregon from 1862 to 1866, being a private in the First Oregon Cavalry. He was disabled by two wounds from Indian bullets, received in a fight where The National Cemetery. dian bullets, received in a fight where

six men of his command here hearly two hundred Indians at bay for four hours. He is a capital gardener, having learned the mysteries of the art in Gerarranged by States, eac a marble headstone w name. There are the soldiers of the war, quite a number of office died here in the garrison. are a great number of tr lar, sycamore or buttonwood, one are dozen varieties. dozen varieties, hemiocks, etc.
are also specimens of the sequoia gig
tea, as the gigantic redwood trees of
California are termed. Among the
shrubs, which are in great profusion, shrubs, which are in great profusion, are the magnolia, Norway juniper and spruce, rhododendron and many others. The cemetery is one of the prottiest places hereabouts, and its grassy slopes make pleasant places for a ramble. There are numbers of visitors

# has surrounded the grounds with a substantial brick fence and has also built a neat brick dwelling for the keeper. The cost of keeping the grounds in order is only about \$175 per annum.

There are numbers of visitors, espe-cially on Sundays. The Government

The City Schools. Raleigh's educational facilities have long been noted, and deservedly so. There are now far more scholars in her schools than at any previous period, owing to the general favor with which her free public schools have been received. Major John Neathers, the Tresurer of the school ery, the Treasurer of the school fund, informed us yesterday of a number of interesting facts in this regard. The number of white children of school age, in Ruleigh township, that is between the ages of 6 and 21, is 1,930, as given by the last school census. In the public schools in this city are 568 white children; while in the various private and parochial school are 500 more. This gives a total of 1,068 white children at

school, out of 1,930, or rather more than 50 per cent. There are in the township 1,842 colored children of school age. Of this number 1,315 are in attendance at the

public schools in the city. This is about 5 per cent, of the whole number. Here we have a total of 1,883 children in our free public schools. Has any one stopped to think of the wonderful amount of good is being done in dispelling ignorance in this wise, and teaching the children of both races to be a credit to themselves and their State. Our public schools should be our first, last and chiefest care. In no place in the State is the free system carried on better than in this city, and the people should vete on Monday to allow the levy of the tax for the support of the Graded Schools. Remember the facts above given, and to-morrow, which is the day of voting,

These energetic and progressive Iron These energetic and programs from the Founders and Machine Builders, have been carrying on business in this city for the past two years. They have gradually developed a very handsome business, which is due to their untiring zeal and the state of the st ability as first class artizans. They make a speciality of Steam Engines, and have placed quite a number in this State. The most important of these is the large 35 horse power, Taylor En-gine, at the factory of Messrs. Ellington, Royster & Co., which drives the ma-chinery of their entire establishment. They are now running on Cotton Presses and Grist Mills, and turned out quite a number last year, which have given perfect satis faction.

All the world over, baby governs, Yet often disease will overcome the baby and then it is that Dr. Bull's Baby



### HUSSEY& JORDAN, PROPRIETORS JOHN B. HUSSEY. . . Editor

WHAT NEXT? The veto of the army appropriation bill by the President has created much surprise among liberal democrats and liberal republicans. His moderate policy in the beginning of his administration, his withdrawal of the troops from the State Houses in South Carolina and Louisiana, where under Grant they had been sent to prevent the establishment of democratic State Governments resulting from the elections in those States in 1876, and the consequent inauguration of Governors Hampton and Nichols and the convening of democratic legislatures in each of said States, gave the truly patriotic, peace and order-loving people of the whole country North and South, the assurance that a rest from bitter partisan strifes and sectional discords was to be inaugurated, which would restore peace to the country, too long embroiled in partizan faction; concord and amity to kindred people, a majority of whom were longing to bury the past in a common grave; where their kindred bones and their sorrows are entoombed; and pros-

ery interest was languishing. The wail of poverty so bitterly sound ed from every section, the suppressed and stifled industries of an energetic people anxious to work, the loss of commerce and the financial wreck of the people, had awakened such an earnest demand for rest, that the rage and storm of political strife for the time was hushed.

perity to the whole country, whose ev-

Democrats who knew that Tilden was elected President and that Hayes was not, acquiesced or remained passive as the best and wisest and most patriotic course, hoping that the excellent promises made by Mr. Haves, in his inaugural address, and his first steps so well taken after his inauguration as President would bring that peace and prosperity to the whole country for which they had so constantly pined and prayed. A democrat and ex-Confederate General was taken into the Cabinet. Orders for strict adherence to the rules and principles of civil service reform were promulgated, and the wave of party excitement for the time

seemed to recede. The prospects seemed so propitious of good results from so auspicious a beginning of his administration, that the American people seemed willing to overlook if not forgive Mr. Haves for such part as he took in the fraud whereby he became President, holding the party, and the bold, but wicked leaders of that party, up to the country as the criminals and rogues who basely plotted and executed the greatest crime ever perpetrated upon a free and civil ized people.

But the lookers for pure and good re sults were doomed to disappointment Mr. Hayes suddenly changed and went back upon his own policy if he really ever had a purpose to carry it out Many liberal republicans attribute his change to the course of certain democratic journals, which they say, made a war upon him from the ning, never allowing an opportunity to escape of denouncing him personally and applying all manner of degrading

at it certainly did no path of his duty to the whole as he himself had proclaimed it. was not the demo cratic newspa that made Mr. Haves change his c It was these same s, of the republican pariolence and fraud had put re he is, and who did not inthat he should reap the glory, nor country's prosperity, while they

were left dangling on the gibbit. The scorn and contempt of an arouse people had hung them for their effort to destroy the freedom and honor of the ballot box, the paladium of the liberties of the people.

Hence the Chandlers, and Blaines and Conklings et id omne genus of that party, at first hated him, scorned him and snubbed him, They threatened and denounced him until his party repudiated him. It was a weak effort on the part of a weak man, trying to do right, but harassed by the circumstances of the crime which put him in office, neglected by the democrats and denounced as a traitor by his own party. The contest was too much. He yielded to superior force, he was driven back into the wicked folds of his old

We have not therefore been much surprised at the veto message. The President no longer regards the interest of the people, but being whipped by the leaders back into the republican camp, he is now but the tool of such men as Blaine, Conkling, Zach Chandler, Garfield and others, to do at their bidding and to administer the government at their dictation, without the courage even of Grant to refuse to do that which is not congenial.

The question now is what will be the course of the majority in Congress. The democratic party is now faced by a great responsibility and one it canno evade. Hot-heads, full of patriotism as well as of fire, will not do for leaders in sograve a crisis. Bring forward th wise and discreet men for leaders. Unite upon a policy that the people will approve and stand to that solidly and to the end. We do not "presume to die tate," the policy of the democratic par

# THE SPECTRE OF PESTILENCE.

We are rapidly approaching the sea son when the germs of the disease will begin to fructify, and New Orleans has kept itself during the winter and spring in just the condition to warm them into life at the fit time, and so to multiply them that there will be enough t spread the pestilence over the whole

Yellow fever made its appearance early in the month on the bark Springstein, bound for Baltimore from Ric Janeiro, and the second mate died o the disease, while all the crew were taken down with it. The season has not been a healthy one in Brazil or anywhere throughout South America; and in the West Indies yellow fever is as certain to return each year as the hot weather to come. We shall need th most vigilant quarantine at all ports visited by vessels from the tropic o insure the safety of the people, ar every city must at once take measure to cleanse its streets and otherwise im

prove its sanitary condition. For two years there has been thro out the world an exceptional prevatenev of plagues and famines, and the pe riod of their frequency does not seem to have passed. Five years ago Dr. John C. Peters of this city, who has made a specialty of the study of the history of epidemics, particularly of cholera lemics, predicted that "in 1879 we expect an outbreak of the disease such as there was in 1781-83, 1817-19, 1829-31 1841-43, 1853-55, and 1865-67-73," Such forecast, even though it be made by so competent an authority as Dr. Peters, may reasonably be received with some distrust; but the periodicity of these pestilences is a well-established fact; and certainly the present tendency seems to be toward the spread of epi

During last year perhaps 5,000,000 people starved to death in China; the plague appeared in Russia; the yellow fever devastated the Mississippi Valley of the United States; and a frightful province of Ceara, in Brazil. It is re ported, though such figures cannot be relied upon, that of the 900,000 inhabitants of Ceara only 400,000 are now left; and those remaining are still a prey to one of the most virulent small-pox pestilences on record. The seeds of maladies which easily may be spread through great communities are, therefore, now abroad, and every State and every city especially those on the seaboard, will need to exercise the strictest vigilance against them.

#### The Situation at Washington torial Correspondence.

The army bill has been vetoed for the following reasons:

1. That the danger of military interfernce with elections is already amply guarded against by existing statutes; and especially by the act of the 45th Congress, which forbids the use of troops as a posse comitatus, or other wise, for the purpose of executing laws, "except in cases authorized by the Constitution and act of Congress; and that this last piece of legislation was recognized by the Democrats as affording full security against the im proper use of the army; (2) that therefore, the omission of the words "or keep the peace at the polls" might d prive the Federal Government of the only means at its disposal of securing fair election of members of Congress and make all the legislation for ject now in existence a dead letter that the practice of tacking general islation to appropriation pernicious, is condemned by publi nion and forbidden by the c ns of half the States, and ought no o be abandoned by Congress.

The veto goes to the merits of th natter in controversy, and claims he Federal Government the right to se the army in aid of the marshals ! elections, or, in other words, to disharge duties which the Democratic y reserves the State Governments isively. That the veto cannot ean anything else is perfectly clear rom the debate in both houses, which he President has the bad taste to quote ustification and support of his own ion in the premises. It was this was so able and learneded by Mr. Carlisle on the Dem-ide and Mr. Robeson on the cratic side and Mr. Robeson on Republican side. The Democratic argument is that "the army shall not hold its misled hand at the throat of the sovereign" while the Republican argument refuses to release the "lock ing grasp, and declares that well block ing while and Jacob are the "lock ing while and Jacob are the lock in the President's veto but reflects the that "the army shall not

penly avowed Republican sentiment.
I his message he has simply given his
licial sanction to opinions expressed n debate by leading Republicans of tances it is idle to expect that any change of conviction has been wrough by the President's statements or argi ents in the ranks of the majority. They are just where they were before age was written, as the vote, Thursday, to pass the bill over the vet plainly demonstrates. Of course the oill failed, as it lacked the necessary two-thirds majority to overcome the

Now what is the next step? ov refusing appropriations to carry on

No. The duty of Congress is to make appropriations for the support of the various branches of the Government. It cannot evade that dnty, however ob ctionable the President's veto. Constitution declares that no bill shall become a law without the President's signature unless that officer shall no have returned it with his objections to the House in which it originated within en days after its presentation to or unless, having so returned it, two thirds of both Houses of Congress shall have, on reconsideration, passed the bill notwithstanding his objections That the Democratic party will do its duty in this grave emergency we fee

### A WELSH GHOST STORY. Most Determined and Continue Persecutions from a Ghost.

fully assured.

A strange ghost story (says the Rig mingham Gazette) comes from the Prin-cipality. There is a friendly society at ortardawe, in the Swansea Valley among whose rules is one that the funeral allowance on account of a deceas ed member shall not be paid in cases of suicide. One of the members recently died by his own hand, and the club ac cordingly refused to pay the death me ney. For this reasonable and just re fusal the members are now complain ing that they are subjected to serio prosecution from an unseen and presumably aghostly agent. The mani estations began on a recent Sunday when one of the officers, returning home over a lonely road, was assailed, as he asserts, by the spirit of the late nember, who, failing to obtain a satis reply to his demand for the in a somewhat unspiritlike nanner assailed the unfortunat and actually "tore his clothes to ribons. Such, at least, was the account he gave in tones of horror, at the first public-house he came to after this ter-rific encounter. But the ghost does not appear to have been satisfied with this ustration. On the following Tuesday evening, while the members were assembled in the lodge room, the usual knocks were heard at the door as of a brother seeking admittance. The door was opened, but no one was to be seen. embers, however, are all very ertain that they heard the voice of the deceased utter the words: "Pay my uzzled to know what to do with such a determined deceased brother.

The Yorkshire correspondent of the Cattaraugus Republican says: "The boy preacher from Elkred, by the name of Dodd, is preaching to the Baptists. He bids fair to be a big gun. The Bap-tists intend to secure his services for the coming year. We have heard that he

#### A BRAVE GIRL'S SRTUGGLE.

arrie Roberts Clutches a Robbe Tramp by the Hair---Pistol Prac tice-Property Saved.

struggle, which makes of Miss Carrie Boberts a heroine, took place at the residence of G. H. Kitchen, a farmer living one mile this side of Monroe, Ohio, yesterday morning. Mr. Kitchen is a well-to-do farmer, having no fami ly but his wife, and the girl, Carrie Roberts, is employed as a domestic in his household. This morning Mr and Mrs. Kitchen went to Hamilton to attend to some business matter, leaving the house in charge of the girl Roberts. Some hired men were working in the fields some distance away from the ouse, but the girl was the only person home. When Mr. Kitchen and his wife had been some time gone, and the girl was engaging in attending to som duties up stairs, she thought she heard noise in a room below, and, coming to the top of the stairway and looking down she perceived a strange, ill-looking man of the genus tramp, engaged in ransacking a bureau drawer in the sitting-room. The girl that there was a large amount of mor ey stowed away in a tin box, ox was concealed in this bureau Besides the money, there was also lot of jewelry, belonging to the family epidemic of small-pox broke out in the in the same place. The brave girl's resolve was instantly taken, and while he robber was engaged in transferring the valuables from the box to his pock ets, he was astounded by the child suddenly springing upon him like a tigress, lastening her hands in his hair he was astounded by the and endeavoring to wrench the box from his clutches. For a moment h was almost dumb-founded, but he fin ally recovered himself, and began t and release himself from the girl hold but this he was unable to do, a though he dragged the game and plucky maiden through a hall-way in-to the dining-room. She still held on to him, clinging so closely that he was unable to strike her and push her as h would to release himself. With re markable coolness and presence mind, when this strange pair had reached the dining-room. the girl reembered that there was a revolver or the top of the clock. For a moment she let go her hold upon the tramp, and get ing upon a chair she succeeded in inding the weapon, and commence lazing away without ceremony. Th first snot caught the robber in the hand and he dropped the treasure that he still held. He then commenced to beat a etreat, the girl still firing at him. Fin ally he got into the yard, scaled the garden fence, and got away. From the tining room to the fence where he limed into the road, he left bloody marks, showing that he was pretty badly wounded. Carrie, after the de parture of the villian, did not swoon utgathered up the money and jewe ry, and then going into the yard rang the dinner bell. Presently the farm aborers came in, and learning hov ffairs stood, they started in pursuit o he thief. Up to this writing no clu ading to his identity has been discov

### After the Preachers

The Baptist Weekly raises a questi as to whether or not the preachers ar as earnest and as successful as the might be: "There is room for carefu this day are proving themselves adapt ed to meet the prevalent carelessness and unbelief. Without doubting tha in heart the ministry is as consecrate as that of former times, it cannot be gainsaid that even a generation ago it manifested much more earnestness i its work. No one in these days looks for much effort to win souls Christ apart preaching on the Lord's day, unss there be a protracted meeting Week night services in destitute neigh borhoods are certainly not such a feaure of church work as they once were while in cities many churches make ost unworthy social compromises to hold the young people. We cannot day be the scheeches he spondan conveyious the part of ministers and church members is one cause of a lamentable ire to reach the popular mind. Who ever there is earnestness, whether be for a good or even a trivial cause. is difficult to think lightly of man may be mistaken, but he wins The want of earnestness i respect. preaching is a fatal defect as far as us ulness in concerned. Everything may be proper. Arguments may be vincing, illustrations attractive, and the theme of acknowledged importance, out the want of earnestness will make the effort futile. A man must feel his subject himself to produce impression on others. If a truth is strongly im pressed on our own minds we ope to transfer the impression to othe minds. A suspicion of unreality will prevent hearers from receiving good The preaching that reaches men' nearts must be like Paul's, born of th 'power' of strong conviction in a man's

# Philosophy

own heart.'

BY ELAINE GOODALE,

Why does the bud that is near to it breaking Wake sweeter smiles than the fully blown rose? Why does the dream on the verge o

Stir deeper truths than a deeper re

Why does the love that is broken with parting Lift itself higher by the fullness of pain? Why is the incomplete rapture of start-

Close on completion we never attain Why! For a boundless unsatisfied long-

ing Lies deepest down in the warm human heart; Ever with this are the sympathies thronging, Ever by this do the heaven-flowers

row with our spring, we can follow you wholly Only as far as its instincts are sent; mmer's a fact that's hidden and he

We have not seen it; we are not con-

# - Sunday Afternoon.

# Longevity.

There is no end of books written by English and French medical men of the preservation of health and attainment of longevity. For the most part they are not of any practical value They expatiate on the constituent ele-ments of the body, the chemistry of digestion, the osseous structure, and such-like matters. They strangely miss the main object in their theme strangely which is to point out a course of living with mental and bodily conditions that rould tend to secure health and the protraction of existence. Does thi trise from want of grasp, or from a fear of treading on popular prejudices? On the topic of health, the world stands in need of a writer with the fearles nes of Luther, the acute reasoning of Pas widow my funeral money and then I cal, and the incisive humor of Moliere, shall be at rest." The meeting precipitately broke up, and the members are and long life bores us with lacteals, azotised substances, albumen, lumba lymphatics, chyle, the thoracic duct dd similar iargon. A long list is give of persons who lived to be upward o 100 years of age. What did these cen tenarians know of fibrin, the mesente ric glands, and all the rest of it? Son were paupers, many were hard-work ing people in common life. Most likely not half a dozen in the whole lot knew anything about their inside. They lived in a variety of ways. The diet of a woman who lived to be 117 is said to

have been buttermilk and greens, of which we have some doubt. Som were very temperate, and others quit One old fellow who reach ed 104 drank a pint and a half of London gin daily. An Irishman who lived to be 111 drank plentifully of rum and brandy till the last. With exceptions of that kind, to be reckoned wonders in CINCINNATI, April 26.—Adesperate nature, temperance and simplicity of diet were the chief characteristic. Old age had been attained not by any hard and fast rule, but by a number of cir-cumstances, as seen by general experi-ence.—Chamber's Journal.

### Eccentrics.

It is during the present month that the fancy of the tadpole lightly turns to oughts of evolution. As a rule no colored men enter in any e many pedestrian matches of the Are they too hightoned? One of the most interesting sights in ife is that of a spirituelle young lady harpening a lead pencil with a table

The sun is softly beaming Upon the mignonette, And on the snowy cottage We see the sign, "To Let; Upon the rippled lakelet The Muscovas quack, While Angelina Minnie Doth wear upon her back

A porous plaster. Although the Emperor of Austria very talented man, we venture sert that he would be as unable njoy any comfort in a rocking-chair ninus a rocker as any other ma We hear now the song of the robin Float over the flowerful meads; Ve hear now the dainties music, Of the wind stealing through the shy

and now doth the gay organ-grinder Acoustical massacre deal; and now do we hear the youth squall-

reeds.

With a tack in his heel. In a triplet a rural poet has the follow-ing rhymes: Kidney, holiday and maladay, which shows that there is a good deal of sinewy genius lying around the

She placed the hat upon her head. And glancing at the blue jay wing, She puckered up her lips and said: "Tis just too sweet for anything," And then she took it off—'twas i

store. While many worthy persons are des titute of habiliments, the so-called Christian societies are sending clothes

Central Africans who won't wear Give us the balm Of a golden repose, Give us the peace Of day's amethyst close,

Give us a sail

On a lily-gemmed lake, But gives us Oh! Never! oh never a steak From behind the horns and fried. A woman may revel in silks an sat-ns; she may make her beauty resplen-ent with diamonds and opals; she nay attire herself in the most olors until she looks sweeter than th ourst of dawn on paradise; but at the same time she will condescend to tie her hair up with the fag end of a pair superanuated penny shoe strings.

Indeed she looked benign, While holding in her snowy hand A piece of cotton , twig. She looked like a crimson Which fragrant zephyrs kiss, As she remarked, the morning glory Can shortly now on this 'Hump' itself into beauty and perfec

Her eyes seemed like two violets.

Incorrect spelling is often necessary o make apparently perfect rhymes erfect. For example: t makes the average little boy

As mad as Julius Cæsar To be compelled to stay at home And turn the ice-cream "fraezar That is on a haliday.

# Notes About Wood Flowers.

'Spring Beauty' is given by some as the name of the very pretty little flow-er—of the size of the violet—that can nay she found tone fannot mistak#1 .90 cause, though pinkish-white, the stem is like that of some weeds, being not at

Jack-in-the-Pulpit (who plants church on the back of the famous Indian turnip,) was found on the bank of a near the city on Thursday. He was lone-perhaps the earliest comer, no scold. Children who read St. Nichola all know what Jack like, for there is picture of him, as a vignette, in every

Now is just the time to look for the Anemone, or "wind-flower." Of course it can be found all through May, and, indeed, some few blosson s late as in July in well-shaded, well vatered, cool retreats, It is not neces sary to tell what the Anemone is. Per haps it may be well, however, to le the beginner know that if he should find a dainty white or pinkish white single flower, fresh as the dew and as happy-looking as the sky, and should notice that the stem is as needle, as wiry as wire itself and as black as his own fingers, he will have canght the ':wind-flower,

The Blood-Root may may be found along the roadside. It is of a pure white than the tuberose, and, as some say, much prettier. After it has beer plucked a few hours, though, it looks as sick as a jitted bue-bird, who sits on the fence and sees his girl building a nest with some other fellow. In snar oing the stem of this pretty flower one covered-oh horrors!-with blood. At least it looks as much like blood as arnica does, though the exuding juice can be washed off in the next spring one comes to. Of course mustn't go to dipping the hand in the sp ing and making it all muddy. All girls who are in love go wild over the

you know. The most modest of the early spring wild flowers is the 'Q'uaker Lady.' At least people who live around Philadel-phia call it the Quaker Lady," though n some parts of this and other States i is known as the forget-me-not (the true forget-me-not is of course different; but as every community wants a flower by the Quaker Lady so). The Quaker Lady was found during the week growing on the south side of banks. Later it on the south side of banks. Later it will be all around the fields. It is not higher than the length of a baby's little finger and about as small as a single flower of the heliotrope. The colored is a bluish-white. Sometimes she is o peculiar blanched white-perhaps ached by the rain. The Quake ladies at this time of the spring are gen erally in "meeting"—just as the Ortho-dox Friends are around at the various

neeting houses of the city. What is probably known as the "Dog tooth Violet" followed the arbutus toe upon heel, and with its shapeliest of ellow flowers now dots the he woodland. It grows best on the rell-watered side of brooklets, and one s apt to get her feet wet in searching for it. The flower is a fine yellow when in ful bloom. Just after it shoots up, owever, the little fellow is colored he outside like the back of a bee, and oreover looks as though it might buzz and sting both. The most marked things about the "Dog-tooth Violet" are the stem and leaves. The stem is white from the root to a liittle way and from the root to a liittle way and ground, where the two long grassblade shaped leaves rise clinging to the flower. The green of the leaf is mottled in er. The green or black. Better not be the leaf is carrydark brown or black. Better no squeeze the stems too tightly in carry rying the dog-tooth home, or let it be in the sun very much, because if one does she will find the freshness gone—the

Wildness is a thing which girls car not afford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost and found. No art can restore the grape its blossom. Fami-i arity without love, whithout confid-ence, without regard, is destructive, to

ll that makes woman exalting and enobling. "This world is wide, these things are small,

They may be nothing, yet they are all." Nothing? It is the first duty of woman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad manners in a woman-is immortality. Awkardness may be ineradicable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be condoned, and do not banish men or women from the amenities of their kind. But self-possessed, unshrink-ing, and agressive coarseness of demeanor may be reckoned as a states-prison offense, and ceertainly merits that mild form of restraint called im-prisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Women are the umpires of need it. Women are the umpires of society. It is they whom to all mooted points should be referred. To be a lady is more than to be a prince. A lady is always in her right inalienably lady is always in her right in of respect. To a lady, prince and peas-ant alike bow. Do not be restrained. Do not have impulses that need restraint. Be sure you confer an honor. Carry yoursel! so loftily that men shall look

ip to you for reward, not at you in re-The natural sentiment of man toward women is reverence. He lose a large amount of grace when he i obliged to account her a being to be trained in propriety. Aman's ideal is not wounded fails in worldly wisdom. But if in grace, in fact, in sentiment, deli-caey, in kindness, she should be found vanting, receives an inward hurt .-

When the Cows Come Home (In this gentle song the mirage of our childhood's happy days is once more uplifted above "the deep ravine of memory." We behold the vision

brough our tears and greet its music vith a stifled sob:] When klingle, klangle,

Far down the dusty dingle. The cows are coming home. Now sweet and clear, now faint The airy tinklings come and go,

Like chimings from the far-off er, Or patterings of an april shower That makes the daisies grow. Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolingle-lingle Way down the darkening dingle,

The cows come slovly home; And old-time friends and twilight plays. And starry nights and snnny days, Come trooping up the misty ways, When the cows come home.

With jingle, jangle, jingle, Soft tones and sweetly mingle The cows are coming home. Malvine and Pearl and Florimel.

DeKamp, Redrose and Schell, Queen Bess and Sylph, and Spangled Across the fields I hear her "loo-oo." And clang her silver bell: Go-ling, go-lang, golingle-dingle, with faint, far sounds that mingle, he cows come slowly home;

mother-songs of long-gor And baby joys and childish fears, And youthful hopes and youthful tears.

When the cows come. With ringle, ringle, ringle, With twosand three and single, The cows are coming home. Through violet air we see the town. And the summer sun a-slipping down, And the maple in the hazel glade

Throws down the path a longer shade, And the hills are growing brown: To-irng, to-rang; toringle-ringle, By threes and fours and single,

The cows come slowly home; The same sweet sound of wordles psalm; The same sweet June day rest and The same sweet smell of buds and

balm. When the cows come home With tinkle, tankle, tinkle, Through fern and periwinkle, The cows are coming home:

A loitering in the checkered stream the sun-rays glance and gleam, ne, Peach loom and Phebe Clarine.

Phillis, Stand knee-deep in the creamy lilies; In a drowsy dream; To-link, to lanks; tolinkle-linkle; O'er banks with butter-cups

The cows come slowly home; And up through memory's deep ravine Come the brook's old song and old-time sheen, And the crescent of the silver queen

When the cows come hom With klinle, klangle, klingle, With loo-oo, and moo-oo, and jir

gle, The cows are coming home; And over there on Merlin Hill. Hear the plaintive cry of the whippoor-will; And the dew-drops lie on the tangl-

ed vines,
And over the poplars Venus shines
And over the silent mill;
Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolingle-lingle With ting-a-ling and jingle, The cows come slowly home t down the bars; let in the train Of long-gone songs, and flowser, at

rain; For dear old times come back again When the cows come home.

Unrehearsed Effects. I was present many years ago at a erformance of some cut-throat drama

by a certain strolling company who had made Eastbourne their "pitch" for a week. There was a wonderfully good house "considering," and the melodra-ma had proceeded fairly up to the en-trance of an assassin or hired "brayo," who, it turned out, had been too lon devoting himself to the pleasures of the tavern bar. The wicked Lord approach-ing the assassin, to whisper his fell de-signs to him, observed his "creature's" condition, and combining his speech with a little advice, said: "Ha! ha! 'tis well! you are the man I sent for!' (Spoken aside: Pull yourself togeth-

Killing His Child for a Sacrifice.

Boston, May 2.—Sometime yesterday Charles F. Freeman, of Paccasset, Mass. n a freak of religious frenzy, killed his ive year old daughter, Edith. man is a second adventist, and became greatly excited during the last few days while attending a series of revival meet-ings. About a week ago he claimed to have received "wonderful revelations," and has not eaten or slept since. He says, the Lord directed him to sacrifice his little daughter, and declares that she will rise again in three days. The little one was stabbed with a knife by her insane father, and her blood was poured out upon a table which was imp s an altar. Freeman has driven every ne from his house and has not een secured. He has locked and barr ed the doors and windows and being supplied with firearms he threatens death to any one who shall interfere An effort will be made by the authori-ties to capture him to-day. Freemar s about 35 years old and lives with his vife and family on his farm at Pocassett, he has fived in Pocassett about 7 years and is in moderate circumstan-He is insane only on this one sub-

ect. Further particulars from the Pocaset Mass. tragedy state that Freeman he mail carrier at Poc

woke his wife at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning and told her he must make a sacrifice to the Lord of his youngest the side with a butcher knife, causing er death. His wife said it was all right and that Abraham would raise he next Sunday. Freeman says the child

It is stated that the second adventist same afternoon and appeared to wish the affair kept quiet. Freeman carried the mail and showed no signs of insan-ity, the cause of the terrible deed apears to be religious excitement alo Freeman is now at his residence in charge of officer Redding and Dr. C. J. Wood of Pocassett. He informed a reporter that he was told by God to offer Edith his youngest daughter as a sacri-fice to him and that he did so as God his command and he would justify hin

### RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Reformed Church of Callicoo Sullivan County, N. Y., recently held a supper and dance at a hotel in the village, and the proceeds were use for the advancement of the "Sunda ent of the "Sunday

It is now confirmed that at the an proaching Consistory Leo XIII, will also confer the Cardinal's Hat on an Austrian Prelate, Monsignor Fursten perg, Archbishop. The Connecticut Bible Society is 7

years old. It is seven years older than the American Society. There is but one institution of the kind in this country as old. The british and Foreign Bible Society is but five years older. On the 1st of January 1879, the Sisers of Charity in the United had 106 ters of Charity in the establishments, served by 2,179 Sisters and in which they care for 3,576 or chans, 1,780 infants, 125 widows, 10,83 patients, 1,095 insane persons and 7,333 chool children.

In several of the Western State many heretofore prosperous churches have been unable to support their pas-tors; and the latter have had to abandon their holy calling in the endeavor to find bread for themselves and families

ny some secular pursuit. "So let us keep up with God, lengthening our strain upon nature day by day, bearing the glorious pain bravely, views of the sweet vales tempt us, and thus practicing for His "high and holy place hereafter."

A strong effort is to be made for better observance of the Sabbath in Cincinnati, where immoral practices upon that day have heretofore preailed, and many dens of infamy have been kept open. A petition asking for the aid of legislation has been forward-

Last year there were 126 Roman Catholic dioceses or districts adminis-tered by Bishops in the British Em-pire, the Catholic population of which is computed at nearly 14,000,000 of peo-ple. There are 34 Catholic Peers, 26 ple. There are 34 Catholic of Lords, holding seats in the Honse of the House and 51 Catholic members of the House of Commons. In Great Britain there are 18 Archbishops or Bishops, 2,140 priests, and 1,349 Catholic places of worship, while the Catholic population mains at little over 2,000,000

### In the Nest.

Gather them close to your loving heart— Cradle them on your breast; They will soon enough leave your brooding care; Soon enough mount youth's topmos stair-

ittle ones in the nest. Fret not that the children's hearts are

gay, That their restless feet will run, There may come a time in the by-and-When you'll sit in your lozely room and sigl

For a sound of childish fun. When you'll long for a repeti That sounded through each room, of "Mother," "Mother," the dear love

That will echo long in the silent halls, and add to their stately gloom. There may come a time when

calls

long to hear The eager, boyish tread. The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill The busy bustle in and out, And pattering over head.

When the boys and girls are all grown up, And scattered far and wide, r gone to the undiscovered shore, Where youth and age come never

You will will miss them from your Theo gather them close to your loving

heart, Cradle them on your breast; they will soon enough leave brooding care Soon enough mount youth's topmo stair-

# ittle ones in the nest.

Graceful Speech. The value, to a young lady, of copius elegant, and expressive vocabulary, can hardly be estimated. Were she never to use the pen in epistolary or rhetorical compostion, the beauty and charm of cultivated conversation would be a power that would add to her influence amodg intelligent persons more than all the jewels ever worn. Add to this the fact that woman's tongue is he principle weapon—next to her eye, at least;—in appeal and menace, in raillery and in scorn, in love and guidance

song and prayer, what is there to equal woman's speech? While nature does much, reading and writing do more in cultivating fluency and felicity of speech. Read the best English and avoid the cheap and sensational literature of the day Avoid vulgarity and slang in conversa tion. Use the same care in purity language while talking familiarly i private that is taken in public speech

# God Leadeth Me.

The clouds hang heavy round my way I cannot see; through the darkness I believe God leadeth me. Tis sweet to keep my hand in His while all is dim; To close my weary, aching eyes, and follow Him.

Through many a thorny path he leads my tired feet; Through many a path of tears I go, but it is sweet To know that He is close to God, my Guide. leadeth me, and so I walk quiet

# The Little Terrier.

A little terrier left her puppies onlonce a day to be fed, gulping dow hurriedly a great quantity of porridge Returning quickly to her family she would put up all the porridge in orde that she and her puppies might togeth er enjoy a hearty meal. When the ter rler was scolded for a fault it away to a little dist ance, and catching up anything it could get hold of at once —a bit of stick, a straw, a slipper, or anything at hand—it would come cow-eringly and lay it down at our feet, with an expression of utter submission. In we were not propitiated it would run off a second time, and bring another peace-offering, often in its distress catching things it would not at any

# THE DAY OF REST

ATTERS TO THINK OVER AND DISCUSS TO-DAY.

## Heaven Within.

[From the New York Observer.] ore sweet than smiles are tears which rise unbidden, When some fair scene first dawn upon our eyes, a gift of joy, by nature long kept hid-

that thrills us with the rapture of sur out dearer yet and deeper is our feeling When some fair deed by one we love

is wrought, ne unexpected grace of soul reveal The lovely blossom of some secre

The darkening veil of doubt is ren apart; More near us seems the God of our de votion, The heaven we hope for dwells with in our heart.
LADY CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT.

Oh! in those moments of divine em

Always With You. Always with us," before my door, The long procession of the Poor Inceasingly, the livelong day, Is passing on its devious way, And through the night I hear their

Still echoing in the lonely street.

Among the throng full many I see

Who scorn the robe of poverty; To their reluctant limbs it clings And clogs their steps and burns The while its folds they seek to hide seneath some gaudy cloak of pride.

And many have trailed that hallow Thro' pools of mire and filthiness: And some in cowardly dismay, Drop prone and groveling by the way and others grope in dark disgrace,

The hunted outlaws of the race. That marks the Brotherhood of Pain I recognize the mien erect, The patient grace of heaven's elect, tongues of flame that crown eac

brow, And very reverently I bow. Amid the ranks of shame and woe The Christ is passing to and fro; er sin and sorrow and distress Alike upon the pure and vile

see His benedictions fall Upon the very least of all; I hear His voice proclaiming. Who help My poor do succor Me!" And in each visage marred with pa Discern my suffering Lord again. S. G. Foster in Leslie's Sunday Magazine

Loyal to the Master. Dr. Deems' sermon on "Jesus, Our Martyr King," in Frank Leslie's Sun-day Magazine for May, contains the following beautiful passage: "But see He comes. Up from from the loneliness of Judea, out from a Jewish peas ant girl's arms, out of a mechanic' shop, there comes a man statelier than the most monarchic ruler, solemn a eternity, clear as the mid-day, deep a the heavens, purer than infancy, sweeter than womanhood, older than Adam, more solitary than Noah, grander than Moses, wiser than Solomon, more splen did than Alexander, broader than Plato cuter than Socrates, more imperia han Julius, greater than Charlemagne more glorious than Napoleon. He is very truth. He knows all that is in is God and is man. His wisdom will never be at fault. His goodness is unfailing, His power is unconquerable, He is each man's most devoted frie By Him all other kings reign, and He shall roles—bell all earthly might end dominion and power shall be in the dust. Let us crown Him! Bring forth the royal diadem! Bring crowns and oronets, and garlands and wreaths coronets, and garlands and wreaths!
Pour out the anointing oil on that lofty
head of strength and beauty. He has
been grandest martyr to all grandest
truths. He must be king, emperor, whatsoever designates supremacy. The order of the universe, the demands of e exigencies of humanity require it. Henceforth can no man tear that crown away. It adheres to Jesus. He shall wear it forever. Forever can He appeal to the fact that "to this end He had been born, and for this cause had He come into the world, that He hould bear witness to the truth." And hat martyrdom is so splendid tha here is no point of space so remote from His earthly history that it shall not be made brilliant by the glory of the sac-rifice of our martyr king. Let us remember, for the practical guidance of our lives, that men's tests of loyalty are othing or worse than nothing. There is only one to whom we must be loval. thought, a plan or purpose of li'e, faith-lessness to Jesus is the highest treason

The Moderation Society.

The new scheme for temperance reform receives both praise and condem nation from the religious press. The papers which praise it look on it as omething worth trying, principally because most of the other plans have not been attended with comple ss. Some of them are struck with it s a complete novelty; others say there lemn it on that account. One of the eading papers condemn it as next doo to diasphemous because it does not ask the man who takes its pledges to do so in the name of God. The society furnishes three separate forms of pledges; First, a total abstinence pledge, for a erm not to exceed one year, ren at expiration if desired; second, a mod-eration trial—not to drink intoxicating beverages during business hours for pecified term; third, not to partake intoxicating liquors at the expense of any person whomsoever, nor to invite another to partake, during a pecified term. One pleasant feature he new work is that already there is a widespread demand for the formation of auxiliary societies in various lead-ing cities. Another is that a great many business men have signed one

#### or other of the pledges. "Right About Face." [Extract from Moody's sermon Baltimore, last Sunday :1

REPENTANCE AND FAITH.

My text, said he, is the 1st chapter of Mark and the 11th verse: "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." These were the first words that fell from the lips of the Son of God after John the Baptis had been cast into prison. John him self had preached them, and now a soon as he was put out of the way we find Jesus Christ taking up and repeating the cry. Christ took up the work just where John the Baptist left off. Not only did Christ preach it, but when he sont out the second of the sound of the second of the sound of the second of the sound of the second of when he sent out the seventy disciples two by two, it was the sole direction that he gave to them, to preach the gospel that sinners might be saved Now what is repentance? "God commands," it says in another part of the scripture, "all men everywhere now to repent." The command comes from God, you will observe; not from man. comes from "God commands all men [that takes in every individual here] everywhere means in this building | now [that means this very afternoon and hour to repent." Will you do it? If God was to send an angel down to earth, it would not matter whether it was to rule an empire or to sweep streets, the angel would obey just the same. The law of heaven is strict obedience, and we have to begin to learn it here on earth. Be-fore I tell you what repentance is, I

want to tell you what it is not. A great nany persons, when the subject of resentance comes up, begin to say that it they sometimes get very far off. In the first place it ain't fear. You cannot be

SCARED INTO THE KINGDOM of God, and even if you could you'd want to get out as soon as you got over your scare. If I take one of those rifles yonder and point it at your head and say if you don't believe I'll blow your rains out, the chances are you will be lieve, but by and by, when you get over your scare the belief will ooze awav.

Some people get very religious when they think they are in danger, but that don't amount to much. Men at sea who have been swearing turn to pray-ing when they think the ship is going down, but just as soon as the stodown, but just as soon as the storm subsides and the danger is over they subsides and the swearing. Fear isn't turn again to swearing. Fear isn't what we want. Then repentance isn't feeling. Some think if they can only hed a few tears and work their feelings up to the proper pitch, they are peni-tent. Well, I guess there isn't a pris-oner in your penitentiary but is sorry —sorry that he got caught. I've many time known men to shed lots of tears istening to a speaker, and then go out nd get drunk. No, it isn't feeling. Modern Research Resea away any of my sins. Neither is prayer nor turning over a new leaf to try and do better. If I understand reentance, it is turning from sin. As ou military men would say; it's "right

Jewish Services on Sunday.

disposition has been exhibited in York for synagogue services on The Jewish Messenger thus the Jewish Messenger thus outs a ground such an enterprise; There are treems geners floating about in reference of the state of the state of the state of the reference of the state of the rvices en the part of a prominent Jewish congregation here, undeterred by the want of success of similar venrust that no congregation will so lose s self-respect as to consent to a co ts self-respect as to consent to a course o utterly at variance with Judaism. But since the majority vote has been elevated to the highest ecclesiastica osition in the American Synagogue, he rumor in question need not excite surprise. We recognize perfectly well hat something must be done for Israe tes who cannot attend synagogue of our Sabbath. Try brain power in the pulpit and common sense in the ritual, nd see if these will have more attrative force. Try Sabbath afternoon services for children and parents, as is the custom at Paris and Brussels Try union services among various conegations on Sabbath eve, the minis ers preaching in turn.

#### What the Catholics Believe.

Baltimore American. Father Fidelis, of the Passionist Fathers, preached upon "The Catholi Church," and in the course of his re marks, drawing a comparison between Protestantism and Catholicism, he said: Protestantism is a failure. It has no lower by which it can control, or hope o control the world. Faith in Protest ntism is decaying. It is like a flicker ing lamp-going out. One studying it why Protestantism must fall because it appeals to the mind of man with no authority whatsoever. The dogma of that Church cuts the root of all dogmas. The history of Protestant ism is the the shifting and wanderings of the human mind from truth. In other words, it leads to rationalism, making human intellect a guide to itself. The Protestant still thinks the Bible the basis and foundation of the Church but this he finds has no fou can go and search out his own belief, and find out anything he wishes. A man can get out of the Bible any doctrine he chooses; that is plain apposition that the Bible is inspired being inspired is like the Indoo belief, hat the world rested on the back of a elephant, and the elephant on a tortoise ieve that the Bible must rest on author ty. The Catholics believe that it rests nd Immaculate Conception. Here we find our Protestant friend cut off from moorings and at sea. It is a frightful moment, and he says there is n God. Some regret, others are glad; for in striking out heaven it strikes out hell. Many go off into infidelity. little by little he sees the reports of the Protestant doctrine to be a lie, calumny and entirely false. He begins to see that a Church must have two sides, like the Catholic-divine and human. He thinks over the putting of Mary in the place of God. He thinks of God's place of God. He thinks of God's words to Jesus; of Christ's words to John. He remembers, first, our Lord was not human, but divine. Was not Mary His mother? Was not He a divine person? Was not she the mother of God? Ah, sweet mother! Mother, called so for the first time, how sweet t sounds! Jesus Christ fully commis oned St. Peter with sufficient author-

#### nd it will be given. God au o shine out of darkness into the heart.

ty. He was the rock. The head of the

Church was one indivisible body. In this church there must be nothing but

truth. The man is not converted, but

ly. It is logic, not faith. It is sufficient upon which he can form an act. He has gone through the preamble of faith.

hat has he to do when he gets faith

to throw himself into God's arms and

nto God's Church. The act of faith is

uperhuman, and only had by grace of

ed; morally, not metaphysical-

Religion. Religion is not a far away hypothesis, but a sturdy, electric, magnificent, glorifying faith. Left to our own unided reason we inevitably grope in the dark. There is no man who treads this footstool so poor, as he closes the Bible, shuts it with a clasp and thereafter trusts his own una but the man who prays as if heaven were close at hand has a conscious pow er to bear anything and everything. He only knows what life means in its grandest definition who is able to put is hand up in the air while feels the touch of another outstretche hand that is able and willing to save There were shadows in human histor; until Calvary; then the clouds parter and the sunlight poured through, would be a grand thing to sit at t with rapt attention to his mighty rea conings. Athensthrows her intellectuationed over all ages. ence over all ages. The unaided nind rose to its greatest height in that eity. Yet Plato and Aristotle only guessed at Heaven—only dreamed of guessed at Heaven—only dreament the future life. To sit at the feet of Christ and hear Him say "I go to prehan to walk the marble halls of Ath-The man from whose finger tips flows light, whose voice even the deaf can hear, speaks to you, dear read-er. The world is not dark to any man

#### Chickens That got Drunk. A French Doctor, desiring to learn

who trusts in God.

ic drinks, administered some brand and absinthe to his poultry, and founwonted stimulants that he was compel ed to limit each bird to a daily allowand of six cubic centimetrees of spirits twelve of wine. The result was an ex traordinary development of cock crests, and a general and rapid loss flesh all round. He persevered unit kill the strongest cock or hen, the brandy-drinkers lived four n and a half, and the wine-bibber on for ten months ere they died the drunkard's death.—All the Year

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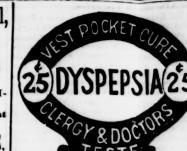
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Rev. R. L. Dabney, L. L.

Rev. R. L. Dabney, L. L. Col., Va.
It is highly esteemed here by the regular Medical Faculty and the people. It is excellent for indigestion and Flatulent Colle. sedative, soperific, tonic, slightly aperent, without rausea.

Rev. B. F. Woodward, P. E., Na. Conf.
About twelve years I suffered from Dys
pepsia. Falting in with this remedy. I gave
it a fair triat. After its use I could eat anything with impunity. I am sure I am indebted to this medicine for what of health
ard physical comfort I have had for the last
sixteen years. I hav-known many since to
be relieved by its use.

R v Robert W. Watts, A. M., Va. R v Robert W. Watts, A. M., Va.
I have used the mixture in my family for
years, and have taken it for a Dyspepsia
Colle, which threatened my life, and was
cured, earing any diet without hart. I have
recommence it to other suffees with hapji-st results. It is the best tonic and corrective I ever knew. For protration from Dyspepsia or Liver Disease it is invaluable.

J D Eggleston, M D, Va
It is a highly valuable remedy, and is mole extensively used that any single acticle in the whole list of medicines, so far zs I observed in my practice, for all the complaints in families from Indigestion, I use it and recommend it.

Editor Richmond Curistian Advocate.
This remedy is of tried virtue. I have seen Dyspepsia cu ed completely by it. It seems to be an anti-tote to our "Nation I Disease." The ingredients are not kept by the apothe ca ies, and have been difficult to get.
Price 2) cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. In Raleigh, by
Pescud, Lee & Co., and
Williams & Haywood Williams & Haywood

mrel4-tf. D. S. WAITT & BRO., Wholesale and Retail dealers in

Ready-Made Clothing,

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, No-tions, Hosiery, Gloves, Trunks and Valises, 52 Fayettevelle street, Raleigh, N. C. "ARPETS! CARPETS!-I offer for sale CARPETS! CARPETS!—I offer for sale
On very reasonable terms, a lot of very
fine Three-ply Extra Superfine and Superfine. Also some Cotton Chains from the
very best mills in the country. Not having
room, I will sell very cheap. Please call
and examine. Also Rugs, Matting and
Window Shades.

WILLIAM DAFFRON,
1438 Main street.

J. J. THOMAS

IMMEDIATE RELIEF WARRANTED. PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED. Now exclusively used by all celebrated Physicians of Europe and America, becoming a Staple, Harmless, and Reliable Remedy on both continents. The Highest Medical Academy of Paris reports 95 cures out of 100 cases within three days. Secret—The only dissolver of the poisonous Urle Acid which exists in the blood of Rheumatic and Goaty Patients, \$1.00 a Box; 6 Boxes for \$5.00. Sent to any Address on receipt of price. Endorsed by Physicians, Sold by all Druggists. Address.

WASHBURNE & CO.,

In stock and arriving: 2000 Sacks Allison & Addison's Complete Cottan Manure.

2000 Sacks High Grade Acid Phosphate.] Bulk Meat. Corn Meal, Oats, Hay, Flour,

New Cross aband New Orleans Mols SUGAR OF ALL GRADES, COFFEE, PLUG AND SMOKING TOBACCO.

All of which will be sold low for Cash or on Crop Time! Personal Attention given to the sale of totton, and for those who may wish to hold have ample storage room and will make

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES

with low rate of interest and storage J. J. THOMAS, Cotton and Commission Merchant, No. 8 Martin Street, march 7-tf. RALEIGH, N. C.

Important to Wholesale AND

RETAIL BUYERS. And all persons interested in ECONOMICAL SHOPPING.

We will offer for the Spring and Summer Trad.

In consequence of the control of the natch, for five cents.

A soft finish cambrie, that will count more threads to the square inch than Londale (12½c) at lie per yard or size by the boit.

A standard 10-4 sheeting at 20c by the piece.
The largest stock and greatest variety of Buttons. A NICE LINE OF TRIMMED AND

LADIES' DRESS GOODS OF EVERY

READY-MADE SUITS FOR LADIES.

We buy direct from the Manufacturers Importers and Agents, and are prepared to sell for the lowest prices L. H. YEARGAN, PETTY & JONES. april 22-17 TO THE AFFLICTED.

French's Arnica Liniment is the best known for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the back and side, Headache, &c., &c. It never fails to give immediate relief. Manu-factured by Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
Petersburg, Va.
For sale by Wm. Simpson and F. H. Heartt
Druggists, Raleigh, N. C. nov 1-doin



ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1878. ATHENS, GA, December 5, 1816.

A few nights since I gave my son one fose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed six-sen large worms. At the same time I gave one to my little girl, four years old, and she passed eighty-six worms from four to fifteen inches long.

W. F. PHILLIPS, rm Oil for sale by Drizzists generall ared by E S. LYNDON, Athens, G Marchs-dwa8ly

RICHMOND.



Canal street from Sixth to Sevent

RICHMOND.

BNGINES, portable and stationary, SAW HILLS, GRIST-MILLS, BOILERS, CAST-NGS of BRASS and IRON, FORGINGS &c. ACCAIN ERY for Gold and Coal Mines Blas MACAIN ERY for Gold and Coal Mines Blas Furnacess &c.

We call Accial attention to our IMPROV ED PORT BLE ENGINE, for agricultural and other purposes. The Boilers of our Agricultural Engines are provided with our PATENT PREMIUM SPARK ARRESTERS, a device by which the Sparks are forced ot pass downward over a reservoir of water and effectually extinguished without the use of wire gauze. Our is the only arrangement of this kind which afford free access to the boiler tubes for cleaning from each coal TIVES for hauling lumber, and other articles upon sramways and narrow guage railways. The best Planters regard our GINNING ENGINES superior to any in use. Send for illustrated Catalogue free. Other things being equal encourage southern institutions. Repair work solicited and promptly done. Shafting, Pulleys, &c. for Gin Houses. "Manufacturers of Jones" patent Tobacco Bump Machines to work by hand or power." W. E. TANNER & CO. K. R. BAUGHAM, Rich Square, N. C. Gen I Agent in Eastern North Carolina.

PENITENTIARY CONVICTS

All corporations, or others, entitled by law to the use of convict labor and who are now ready to receive and support the same will please notify this office at once. All parties will cite the law under which the convicts are claimed so that the Board of Directors may be able to determi e what works have the preference. By order of the Board.

W. J. HICKS. ARCH'T & WARDEN.

N. C. State Penitentiary.

WALTER CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW

RALEIGH, N. O. Collections made in any part of the State. Office in Bagley Building, corner Fayette ville and Martin Streets. dec291y

A. W. FRAPS

RALEIGH, N. C.,

TOM COOPER'S

LAUREL VALLEY

AND

Wheat Whiskey,

CENTENNIAL OLD RYE

A plarge lot always on hand from two to four years old, universally acknowledged to be

Strictly Pure Spirits

or Medical and other purposes can get any

From 3 to 50 Gallons,

addressing T. N. COOPER, Eagle Mills P. O., Iredell county, N. C DICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS OF all descriptions. The largest stock son Baltimore. Also Looking-tilass Plates I sizes, both German and French, who le and retail. Would call attention of the all sizes, to the following sizes: Paractical to the following sizes: Paractical to the following sizes: Will duplicate Baltimore prices.

Picture Frames of all descriptions made strength in the following minutes notice.

WILLIAM DAFFRON, 1488 Main street.

NORTH CAROLINA Home Insurance Company, Raleigh, N. C. Organized 1868.

John Gatling, President. W. H. Crow, Vice-President. W. S. Primrose, Sec. and Treas. P. W. Cowper, Adjuster & Supervise

Has Paid to its Policy Holders **\$191**,619.37.

SSUES POLICIES AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AS FAVORABLE

AS OTHER SOUND

### Weather Report.

W ASHINGTON, May the South Atlantic and Middle At southerly winds, increasing clou-possibly followed by lightly rain.

Index to New Advertisements. WATSON.-Local notice.

## Jones, GREEN & POWELL.-Loca LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Davidson Court this week. Som important cases on the docket.

-The Kansas fever is attacking the negroes in the eastern part of the State. -Mr. Nettleton Craig, a well known citizen of Orange county, died on Thurs-

-The people were very moral ye terday, and not a single sinner graced the guardhouse, nor was the Mayor called upon to administer justice upon

-Three marriage licenses were yes rday issued by the Register of Deeds Congregational Conference. o parties who intend going into connupial partnership. There have thus far been 110 cor

ersions at the Edenton street Metho dist Church. The sinners are being cornered one by one. It is a gloriously -Drummers' licenses were yester

day issued to Stewart, Ralph & Co. Philadelphia, and J. M. Corbin, Hills

-The sum of \$2,400 in bonds was received at the Treasury department yesterday. A reporter called with a shot gun, but this is all the news that

-A letter is held at the post office. addressed to Dr. Dunking, Clayton, N. C., but which bears a 20 cent stamp of the late C. S., instead of a regular issue -U. S. Marshal J. B. Hill, yester-

U.S. Court has been in session. It ets to-morrow at Wilmington, and he Marshal goes there to-day. -R. W. Marsh, in Eldora township Surry county, is the proud owner of a cat that a few days ago gave birth to three kittens. Two of them were perfect cats, but the third had a head and

a tail of a rabbit, and the feet and legs -The regular monthly meeting of your Company will be held at Rescue Hall on Monday night, May 5th, at 8 o'clock. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, as business of

--- Attention is called to the advertisement of Wissiger & Co., Richmond, Va. They offer clothing at wholesale, at greatly reduced prices to lose out stock preparatory to a change

-See advertisement of flour, from the celebrated mills of Dunlop & Mc-Cance, of Richmond, Va. These mills were erected in 1853, and for a long time their entire products were exported but in the last few years they have manufactured some brands especially for the American trade, of superio which will be kept up to the highest standard, maintaining the repu tation of the mills

### Church Notes.

At the Edenton Street Methodis Church to-day Mrs. Moon will conduct the 11 A. M. service, also the prayer ing at 4 P. M. and the evening se vices at 8 o'clock. At the morning at evening services she will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Black. The in terest in the great revival continues unabated, and the church is thronged

# The Boston Quintette Club.

This renowned company of musicians knowles, are heading this way again to fill a pre-arranged engagement in Salem on the 15, 16 and 17th of this month Some gentlemen of this city have taker upon themselves the laudable enterprise and responsibility, to engage the rtists for one performance in to take place on or about the 20th inst. To judge from the cordial reception they met here before, and the truly artistic excellence of this combination, we do not hesitate to predict for then

Soirce at Peace Institute.

The regular monthly source was given by the pupils of this fine school Friday unader the directi addition to the vocal and instrumental music, which was delightfull rendered, the young ladies gave proof of their proficiency in the languages in several dialogues and recitations in French and German. The character of these entertainments does great credit o the instructors and pupils, in every department.

Internal Revenue.
Collections and Deposits of Internal Revenue in Fourth District North Car olina for week ending May 3, 1879: Monday, Tuesday, 1.203 28Wednesday

Thursday, Friday. Saturday, Total.

Vanity Fair. Yesterday was just like any other easant Saturday, as there were the usual crowd of country people, buying and trading. But it was on Wilmington street that the crowd gathered, and all day it was like a bee hive. That street is the Mecca of the rural African, and yesterday he stood around and took sun aths, eat pies, drank shorts and dipped like a butterfly into the sweets of

day-looked through. The place is fairly well kept, though not sweet in ts scents. The fish stalls were found well supplied with a good many varieties, which come in fresh every day. This has been a fine season for fish, as they have been abundant. Roe shad they have been abundant. Noe shad were offered at 75 to 80 cents per pair; buck shad at 40 to 50 cents. Trout brings 20 cents per bunch; herrings 15 cents; fresh water perch 25. Sturgeon sells at 10 cents per pound. Rock have

been scarce and none were shown.

The meat stalls have been fairly supplied during the week, though some of he meats were, as is almost always the case, rather leathery. The prices of beef range from 6 to 12½ cents; lamb

in quality. Onions were priced at 4 to 5 cents per bunch; Salad 10 to 15 cents per peck; spring cabbage 5 to 10 cents apiece, and scarce; radishes 4 to 5 cents per bunch. Strawberries are quoted at to 35 cents per quart, and scarce. Green peas have only been on sale one day, and brought 75 cents a peck. It is evident that our vegetable market needs

improvement. Eggs and butter were plentiful, the Chickens, adult, sold at 20 to 25

The fishing interest nere, one of the many industries, is now fast growing to be very profitable; shad, rock or bass, Raleigh 6 per cent, bonds bought at 74 cents, Total. herrings abound in the water the Albemarie Sound, and all of its butary rivers and sounds in the eatest abundance. Just at this time for coupons, and market house bonds paid, shipped now by the Albemarle Shipped now by the Albemarie Navigation Company to Balti-Philadelphia and New York, 00 to 400 boxes of fish by every These boxes hold on the average and or rock, and besides, large ties of fresh herrings, perch. etc. Royster, collector,

or rock, and besides, large sof fresh herrings, perch, etc. are freed here, and bring in rk on the average, sixty cents or roc shad and forty-five cents Bal, to credit of sinking fund, \$30,814 66 D Royster, collector shad, and have brought as eventy-five cents during the These fish are caught collected. in the Albemarle Sound, and and the larger rivers. nt to this place in vessels in packed here for shipment ed by good judges that the alone of fresh fish will in Total. treasurer

id over \$100,000, and besides arge quantities of herrings that and shipped amount to twice more. At present, herrings commi ng at from \$3 to \$3.50 per thousand, but shad and rock can scarcely be bought, as it is more profitable to ship The Congregation Churches of this

State are now holding their first State Conference in this city, at the church South street. There are fiv es of this denomination in North ia, of which four are colored. They are under the auspices of the American Missionary Association. number of schools have been the State by this de Roy is present at the Coud will deliver addresses and The Governor yesterday commissioned James A. Gray, of Winston, as a Notary Public for the county of Forsame belief as the Presbyterians, but their form of church government is the same as that of the Baptists. They dif-

fer only from the Baptists on the point of immersion, infant baptism and lose communion. The church has not uld be extracted from the jolly chief been in operation in the South, much until since the war, but the faith obtains among a great number of people in the Northern States.

Comparative Movements of Cotton in Raleigh. Receipts for week ending May 2d, 1879. bale Same time last year 315 week this year Receipts for month of April, 1879, Same month in 1878, Increase in receipts for month of April, 1879, Same month April, 1877, 1,429 Whole receipts from 1st. very great importance will be brought

same time last year 42,667 Increase in receipts 3.096 this year to date There has been a good demand for all wanting, and the market closed at 111c to 111c for middlings. We note most active preparations for the coming crop.

The City Finances ... Report of City

Clerk. RECEIPTS. From A D Royster, collector. \$ 1,667 4

1878 Rent of market, Tax on auction sales, Costs on advertised taxes. 47 20 Rent of market. 416 39 Rent of Metropolitan Hall, Colored Cemetery, From STO'Neill, weighmas ter city scales. M W Churchill, secretary,

39 22 8 48,034 39 EXPENDITURES. laried officers, and police Provender. Fire department. 1,346 3 Medicines, Printing, 203 48 3,349 85 Miscellares Coramissioners, Interest, 7,404 12 Balance, E Anderson, commission er sinking fund, Total expenditures,

Excess of disbursements, 8 WARRANT ACCOUNT. City warrants outstanding May 1, 1878. 2,731 28 ssued from May 1, 1878, to May 1, 79, 8 40,980 21 The treasurer has paid of the above the sum of 39,036 Balance outstanding, FUNDED DEBT ACCOUNT.

10,375 72 3,921 4 \$47,805 26 Old city bonds received, Coupons and interest, 23,988 4 8 118,790 For which have been issued 8 50, bonds payable in 20 yrs 22,500 00 life. There were not less than five hundred of him, too, and each individ-Fundable certificates outstanding, subject to re-demption in bonds when ual of the throng was as gay as a prince. The street was literally a Vanity

presented in sums of \$50.00, Total. 8 118,790 4 About the City Market. The city market was visited yester-Total of bonds issued payable in 20 years, Total of bonds issued payable

56,700 61,800 00 in 30 years. Total of bonds filled up and signed as per receipts of the mayor, auditor and com missioner's sinking fund, 118,650 Remaining in the hands the commissioner of sink

ing fund. Total. SINKING FUND ACCOUNT. sold at 124 to 15; pork at 8 to 10; veal at Bal. in hands of W E Ander-

Vegetables were scarce, and limited Son, comm'r, May 1, 1878, Paid W E Angerson, comm'r, by A D Royster, collector, from May 1, 1878, to April 21, 1879, Paid W E Anderson, new city 9,894 0 of Raleigh, 6 per centum bonds in exchange for writates of indebtedten certific ness by the city to the sink 8,200 00 Paid W E Anderson, fundable certificates for fractional

former selling at 121 to 15 cents per dozen, and the latter at 15 to 20 per To interest on \$15,100 new cents, infants at 12) to 20 cents each, though few of these last have been ofcity of Raleigh 6 per cent. bonds held by the comm'r, Discount on 8, 700 new city of \$ 30.814 66

For commissions paid A D 400 " White Bolted Meal, purchase bonds, For commissioner's salary, 100 0 2,000 lbs Canvassed Hams,

To am't on tax list for 1876, To am't on tax list for '77, To am't on tax list for '78, To costs, advertising taxes To tax on auction sales col-To market rents collected,

By cash paid L D Heartt, By cash paid W E Anderson, By unpaid taxes on tax list, 3,333 7 By unpaid taxes on tax list, 3,574 41 By unpaid taxes on tax list,

W Lee, chief of police: 416 39 To fines collected. To licenses, To rent of Metropol, hall, To rent of market,

Total. \$ 5,330 71 By eash paid L. D Heartt, \$ 5,330 7 L. D. Hearit, treasurer: To cash from A D Royster, collector, on acct. of taxes, 29,521 On acet, of costs for advertising taxes, On account of tax on auction

On acct. of rent of market, 2,927 24 \$ 32,570 38 Total. To cash from J W Lee, chief

of police: On account of fines, 4,001 08 On account of licenses n account of rent of Metropolitan hall, On acct, of colored cemet'y, 233 24 On acct. of rent of market, \$ 5,330 7 Total. To eash from F H Busbee, city attorney: In acct. of judgment vs. M W Churchill,

To cash from S T O'Neill, weighmaster, on account of city scales, Bal. on hand May 1, 1878, 1,209 95 Total. By warrants paid, examined and cancelled by Finance committee, Bal, on hand,

Total, INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY. To 8 per cent, market house bonds, \$48,500 00 To 6 per cent new funded debt 118,500 00 To fundible scrip outstand-2,165 37 To judgments, B F Moore, W A Lemley,

Total. \$177,693 18 | alone. 233 24 By amounts due by former officers, to wit: J T Parham. J A Harris, J M Tant, J D Thompson, DA Wicker. W H Martin.

M W Churchill. By Raleigh township school committee By 6 per cent new city of Ra-leigh bonds held by com'r sinking fund, By fund certificates held by com'r sinking fund, By cash in hands of com'i sinking fund, By cash in bands of city treas. 313 38 Taxes due on tax lists to 1874.

1876, 1877 4,998 By warrants outstanding issued to E B Evers, 128,592 31 \$177,693 18

BREVITIES. The Constantine Commandery give their first annual pienic and May-day festival at Oakland Park on Thursday,

he first of May next, The Amaranth Social Club give their fourth annual picnic at the Oakland Ri-ding Park on Sunday, the 11th of May next.

On Monday, the 5th of May next, the Agricultural, Mechanical and Horticul-tural Association of Mobile give their sixth annual fair in that city. It was Miss Louise Larieu, and not

Miss Marie Durieu, who won the first prize in competition for the sale of tick-ets at the French Society picnic on Sunday last.

Dr. S. E. Chaille, Dr. W. H. Watkins, Dr. S. Logan and D. J. J. Lyons were elected delegates to represent the Or-leans Parish Medical Society in the leans Parish Medical Society in the change for instruction in music, or American Medical Association which teaching other branches, a few hours s to hold its annual meeting at Atlanta, is to hold its annual meeting at Atlanta, daily. Reference given. Address Ga., some time during the present "Teacher," care of editor NEWS. nonth.

Madame de Lassichere, Miss Anne Malochee and Miss Arthurine Maureau artists educated by Prof. A. DuQues-nay, assisted by many distinguished amateur artists, will give a complime tary musical matinee at Grunewald Hall, N. Y. on the 3d inst.

290 43

First Ward---Citizens' Ticket. Many citizens of the First Ward as letermined to support the following vell qualified gentlemen for Alderme First Ward. Messrs. L. H. Ad ams, Jokn Whitelaw and F. C. Christo-

At Watson's. A fresh supply of sugar cured should-

At Watson's Fresh and of the best quality: canned orn, tomatoes, pears, salmon, cove systers, lobsters, potted ham. Lee & Perrins sauce, catsups, baking pow-lers, sardines, chewing and smoking bacco, the best five cent cigar in the city. For the best goods at the lowest prices call on Watson.

The members of Hesperian Social Club are requested to meet at the Gra-ded school on Monday night at 8 o'clock sharp. L. W. NASH, Sec.

W. H. SUMNER, Pres. 100,000 feet pine lumber. 200,000 heart pine sawed shingles. 2,000 bushels bolted meal. 2,000 bushels corn. 2 car loads baled fodder.

and a variety of horse and cow feed on hand, and more coming. For sale very low by Jo: es, Green & Powell, 47 Fay-etteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

W. C. & A. B. Stronach, Grocers, No. 1 Fayetteville, No. 4 Martin and No. 6 Market Square, Raleigh, N. C., Offer to the trade to-day, at inside prices, following, viz.: 50,000 lbs Timothy and Clover Hay,

10,000 lbs Bulk C. R, Sides, 700 bus White and Yellow Corn, 200 bbls Extra and Family Flour, 2,000 gals Syrup and Molasses, 100 bbls Herring, Mackerel and Mul-

16,000 lbs Ship Stuff and Bran, 10,000 lbs White and Yellow Sugars, 200 doz Baking Powders. Choice Messina Oranges, Extra Palermo and Messina Lemons, Red and Yellow Bananas. Fresh Baracon Cocoanuts, New Turkish Prunes, Choice Baldwin Apples Choice Patras Currants. Mixed and Plain Pickles,

English and American Chow-Chow, Potted Tongue, Turkey and Duck, Imported and American Catsups Sauces, Smoked, Broiling and Chipping Beef, Graham Flour, Imported and Domestic Oatmeal, Sago, Tapioca and Farisca, Cracked and Crushed Wheat, Cracked and Crushed Wheat, Rice, Flour and Corn Starch, Nelson & Cox's Gelatin, Imperial Gamage & Mill's Food, Canned Pie Fruits,

Preserves and Jellies. Chocolate and Cocoa, Fresh Dessicated Cocoanut, Imported and American Mustards,

ALSO: Fine line of Imported and America igars, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$17.50 per 100.

Navy and Plain Chewing Tobacco, from 28c to 75c per lb, in small plugs put up for retail trade. put up for retail trade.

If you wish anything in Heavy or Fancy Grocery Line, send to us for Catalogue and Price List.

AC Samples by mail or otherwise when required to the sample of the sample of

Bock! Bock!! Bock!!! The public are respectfully informed that the only genuine, pure book been on sale in this city is the lion brewery Cincinnati, for sale only at Tim Lee Phil. Thiem's, J. S. Taylor's, and W. J. Goodwin's, and by the keg by M. Bill, (Agt. for brewery,) city bottling works, Raleigh, N. C.,

Country dealers are requested to send in their orders at once as the de mand is very great. Electric Belts. A sure cure for ne; yous debility, pre mature decay, exhaustion, etc. The only reliable cure. Circulars mailed free. Address J. K REEVES, 43 Chat-

ham St., N. Y. Brunswick Billiard Tables. I am general agent for this State for he celebrated Brunsw ck and Balka billiard tables. Special inducements offered to saloon keepers. M. Bills, Raleigh, N. C., City Botling Works.

The Tucker House. This hostelry has not long been peened, but has already made itself a are receiving daily samples or all the favorite here and with the traveling most fashionable and seasonable goto now in the market. Select your same public. The fare is good, the rooms favorable, while the location is very favorable, while the location is very convenient. These many advantages are appreciated.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Has been the leading Baking Powder for years. It has gained its popularity from its being the most perfect Baking To judgments, B F Moore, WA Lemley, 5,060 00 Powder made. It is prepared from pure, refined materials. For purity, trength and healthfulness it

> Suitable. A large and desirable line of the latest styles in Men and Boy's clothing. Black goods and Diagonals a specialty, D. S. Waitt & Bro., Clothiers, Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

For Upwards of Thirty Years Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup has een used for children. It corrects acidity of the stemach, relieves wind entery and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old 2 26 and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bot-

Bully. This is the name of one of the leading rands of cigars now in this market. It smoked and enjoyed by a large num ber of the citizens who will not have

any other. Call on Messrs, J. M. Men dell & Co. for the same. Beer, Ale, Porter and Mineral Waters My facilities for the delivery of the above in bottles or kegs, are superior to any in the State. Prices as low as the lowest. Country orders solicited.

M. Bills, Raleigh, N. C. City Botling Works. light Shirts.

Best quality, cut long and well made, at \$1.00. The lowest price in the city, at 3. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and Land for Sale.

A beautiful little farm of eighty-seven and one-half (87½) acres, situated on the Louisburg road, about seven miles from Raleigh. Can be bought on reasonable terms by applying to

LATTA & MYATT. 4.0.+ Wanted. A lady of many years experience in eaching, desires to obtain board in ex-

Make Your Own Fertilizer. With ten dollars worth of chemicals which I will furnish in proper propor-tions for one ton of fertilizer, added to

such materials as every farmer has in abundance around the farm, he can make a ton of fertilizer equal to the best high priced fertilizer on the mar-It is recommended by leading farmers, such as Mr. Wm. Grimes, J. 7 Leach and others whose testimonials

Chemist, Raleigh, N. C. Just the Place. Loader the tailor has won an envi-ble reputation in his business, and

deserves it, for the style, fit and material of his suits are not excelled. When to this is added moderate charges, it is not surprising that his rooms over Tucker's store are often visited by astomers. Pay him a visit and inspect his stock and you will be pleased with prices and goods. nd compeller" from over the sea, Rising like Venus fair and free; er some poet's reverie, Leopold's "Raleigh Belle" and "Lit-tle Maimee."

For Sale Two hundred and fifty pounds of live geese feathers. They are nice and will be sold low. Apply to Latta & Myatt,

Ice cream at Moseleys. Fresh cakes and bread at Moseley's Send your order for ice eream, cakes nd bread to Moseley's. All are invited to call at Moseley's for ice cream, cakes and bread.

As a Dinretic In alll diseases of the kidneys the best known remedy is the regular use of the famcus Buffalo Lithla water from spring number 2. It acts promptly and effectually, does not differ in taste from other acters and to those who suffer ror k. a lney complaints it is an indispen citie necessity. For sale by all

irst class druggist. For Reut. A dwelling house in the city of Raleigh. Seven rooms, in good repair with necessary out houses. For particu-lars apply to W. H. Pace, Attorney at

Particular Notice.

Business men and others in need of Book and Job Printing of any kind should remember that the News Job Office is the place to have it done neatly, cheaply and at the shortest notice.

No Time Like the Present. Now is the time to buy goods cheap Law's "china and silver" warehouse We must reduce our enormous sto perfore the dull summer months, and to parties wishing triple-plated casters forks, spoons, &c., china, cutlery or glassware we have special bargains to offer. Call early and get prices or send tor price list before buying elsewhere

Gun and Locksmiths. Brockwell & King, near the rear the U. S. Court House, on Salisbury street, are prepared to repair in first-class style, Breech-loading and Muzzle-toading Shot Guns and fire arms of every description. They also repair Door Locks, Trunk Locks, and locks of all patterns Univelless Parasals. Fin all patterns, Umbrellas, Parasols, Fl ing machines, and everything in th-ine of small hardware, either brass, steel or 'ron. Sign and Bell hanging a specialty Orders from a distance will receive special attention. Keys fitted at residences on short notice. All work

TheGreatest Blessing. A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See another column.

L. R. Wyatt. Has on hand and to arrive. 22,000 lbs. C. R. Bulk side and shoul 1,000 bus. prime white corr. 200 bbls, family flour. 306 bus, Haxall Mills bolted med. 50 sacks Marshall's Liverpool sait. 25 bbis, New Orleans molasses, 10 bbls, sugar house molasses

20 bbls, sugar, from granulated dow 20 sacks coffee. 20,000 pounds prime Timothy hay. Early Rose seed potatoes. Orders filled promptly for seed swee Above named goods bought right,

and will be sold accordingly.

L. R. WYATT. Wilmington St., opposite Market.

In order to be abreast with the time ples and they will send for the good and make them up in a style that, for elegance and finish cannot be surpassed Their charges will be moderate and suitable to the times. All goods now on hand will be sold at very reduced

rices for cash only. Call and examine eir stock. You needn't buy unless vou like. Martin & usporne. Just received at their grain and feed tore Western North Carolina R. R.

epot. 1000 bus. Oats. 20000 lbs Timothy Hay. 20000 · N. C. Hay.

Promptly delivered any where in the Marble and Stone Works. A very large assortment of Head-tones and Monuments on hand fin-Over one hundred sets just plates of the latest designs

in the State to buy. Wolfe's Stone Bu-rial Case at the yard and Henry Brown, undertaker. Marble yard cor. Morgan and Blount Sts. Raleigh. CANTON & WOLFE. Standard. Patapseo Flour, Patapsco Baking Powder. Bolted Virginia Meal. Prange Grove Extra Flour. Prime Timothy Hay,

Marshall's Liverpoo

Clear Rib Bulk Meat. Egerton's Scotch Snuff. Egerton's Scotter by For sale at wholesale by W. H. Dodd. It is to your Interest to Know that Payne Bros, are now making the best bricks on this market and selling then

it as they give the business their undi-vided attention and being practical men know how to make them by conomy and of best quality.

They use the well known and long tried "Crab Tree Clay" which is unsur-passed in the State of North Carolina. We guarantee our brick and work to

give perfect satisfaction. For further information call on Wayne Allcott, Agent, corner Will. and Davie St's., or address, PAYNE Bros., P. O. Box 75, Raleigh N. C.,

Fresh Arrivals at D. T. Johnson's, Richmond bolted meal, 500 lbs nice white corn bulk meats, N. C. hams and ides. A large lot of peas, (different kinds.) Cuba molasses in bbls and tierces, 20 bags coffee, different grades 20 bbls nice yellow sngar, 300 sacks our. We offer these goods to the trade at prices that can't fail to please. Give as a trial. A few chufas on hand yet, D. T. Johnson.

DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership of W. H. Morriss Co., is dissolved by mutual consent nd the business of the late firm will be settled by W. H. Morriss. W. H. Morriss,

JOHN T. MORRISS All persons indebted to the late firm of W. H. Morriss & Co., are hereby indebted to the late firm notified to make immediate payment to W, H. Morriss. NOTICE.

I will continue the furniture business

ap 25-1w Men's Dress Shirts. sizes-to fit persons weighing from 100 to 300 pounds. Best quality from \$1.25 each, at R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and Hatters.

Good Roasted Coffee, Fifteen cents per pound at WATSON'S.

Fine Tobacco and Cigara. At Watson's, Fayetteville street, op-

The very best of this celebrated berage on draft at A. W. Frap's saloon.

Very Low Prices. 1,000 fans, from 5 cents. 1,000 handkerchiefs, from 5 cents. straw hats, from 15 cents 7,000 yards domestics, from 25 ccnts. Coats, from 50 cents.

Pants, from 50 cents. A full stock of ladies' slippers, from tore. Wilmington st. With stool, and in good order, for sale at \$100.00. Apply to the Foreman

of the News. Who tries his best to please his frien And in his labors never ends, Bargains he'll give you when you cal For No. 10 is all and all. of other houses you hear them talk; In Fayetteville street just take a walk and only ask for No. 10, Kept by the most ingenious of men, And when his friends by chance drop it Then forth he comes, Lord what

grin, And to their wondering eyes displays Such heaps of brackets' and window shades. His pictures are exposed to public view And a variety of cord to suspend them

too,
His looking glasses and toilet cases
Will help adorn your forms and faces;
Picture frames and mouldings too
In great variety, black, brown and His window cornices and lambrequin fine,
Will make your rooms and parlor shine.
Perforated mottoes, and white holly

baskets. And every other sort of stuff,
Of which he hopes to have enough.
So now he bids you all adieu
And wishes a happy new year too, And not forget C. C. CLAWSON.

No. 10 Fayetteviile 4 . . . . Wholesale Store. Messrs. Latta & Myatt have on ha and to arrive— 300 sacks "L. & M." Family Flour. 00 " "98" 00 " "XX" 25 bbls. Patapseo and Orange Flour.
40 sacks N. C. Flour.
700 bushels corn.
900 " meal (Virginia bolted).
20,000 lbs. bulk C. R. sides.
2,000 " bacon and shoulders. ,000 " canvassed and uncanvass

4000 lbs. N. C. hams and shoulders 40 bbls, new crop Cuba molasses. 35 " New Orleans " 35 " "Queen Bee" Syrup. ,200 lbs. bucket, tub and tierce lard. 5 bags Rio Coffee. 20 bbl. "yellow" sugar. 15 ""A." and "C." sugar.

" Granulated "
All of which will be sold low. Sen for samples and price list. Latta & My att, Wholesale Grocers. Spring 1879 .-- New Goods. Bargains never before heard of. have just returned from New York where I have purchased a select stock of Dry Goods consisting in Dress Goods awns, Pique white and Prints in great variety and Pretties

l ever bought. Bleached and unbleach ed muslins at all prices. BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, n great variety. Boydens hand made Gaiters for Gentlemen all styles both high and low cut with box toe and without box, Beautiful French toes, J. S. l'urner's hand made guiters for Gentle Heiser's hand-made gaiters for genlemen's wear. T. Miles & Son's ladies' shoes, morocco and cloth. Miles' la-dies kid button boots. Miles' ladies' kid Newport Ties, which are beautiful.
In addition to these, I keep a full line
of all qualities and prices of low price

shoes for gentlemen and ladies, and a nice line of Misses' and Childrens' Shoes. I have a fine line of childrens' white no-heel button shoes. My Clothing Department is very atractive, and prices more attractive. I am also agent for Devlin & Co., eading custom-made clothiers of N. Y. measures taken and suits made toorder Don't forget the famous Boyden Gaiter for gents in all styles, and my Clothing Department up stairs. Agent Frank

Leslie cut paper patterns. Catalogne Free. Very Respectfully, J. P. Gulley. W. C. & A. B. Stronach---April 30th--Patapseo Family Flour. Harvest Queen Family Flour. Glenwood Family Flour. Wemlcome Extra Flour. New N. C. Cut Herrings. Winston's Roe Herrings Gilt Edge Goshen But Prime Cream Cheese. Shaker's Dried Corn.

Snaker's Dried Corn. Golden State Current Jelly. Sampson and Raspberry Preserves. Plain and Mixed Pickles by quart or gallon. Crosse and Blackwell's Chow-Chow. Crosse and Blackwell's Mixed Pickles mmers & Co's, mixed Pickles and Dried Chipping Beef and Broiling Beef. Choice Fulton Market Corned Beef. Ferris' Smoked Beef Tongues. Extra Baldwin Apples.

Tellow and Red Bananas. For Rent. The one-story frame dwelling situate on Bloodworth street, near Judge Strong's. A well-improved garden on the lot. Premises all in good repair. Apply to A. A. Thom'son. Apply to d-iw

ooking Prunes and Currents.

W. F. Askew. Manufacturer of Book, News, Manilla nd Colored Papers. I have moved my stock of paper to Raleigh, where I will carry on my bus-iness as heretofore carried on at Neuse and will continue to make the best all rag white paper upon the market. Cor respondence solicited.

C. T. Askew, Sec't. and Treasurer.

Important Notice. The practicing physicians and sur-geons of the county of Wake, eligible to membership in the North Carolina State Medical Society, are hereby notified to meet at the rooms of the Academy of Medicine of the city of Raleigh at 11 a.m. on Monday, the 5th inst, for the purpose of forming a County Medical Society, with a view to perfecting the organization of a By a request of the Raleigh Academy of Medicine. JAS. McKEE, M. D. at the old stand, No. 3 Fayetteville St., and would ask a continuance of the favors so liberally bestowed on the late

Bock! Bock!! Bock!!!
"The only genuine Bock Beer is from
the Lion Brewery, of Cincinnati," (so
says Mr. M. Bill, of course this is the nly brewery in the world). If the peo ole will try, they will find that A. W. raps, agent for Bay View Brewery. has at least, as good, not only Bock, but also the very best Lager Beer, which he sells at wholesale and retail. This Beer will also be found at Jacob Higgs' V. D. Lawrence's, Adam Hang's and a J. S. Taylors, and at most of the bars of middle North Carolina.

---

molasses, Syrup. Sugar,
Of all grades. Best sugar-cured hams.
Patapsco and Orange Grove Flour.
Richmond Meal, Hominy, Grits, and a general assortment of Groceries of the best quality, very cheap, at Watson's

The Celebrateden SevSprings in and Alum Mass.
This is decidedly the most useful, be sides being the most efficient Family Medicine ever placed within the reach of any people. Its reputation extends far and wide, and its great popularity

is due entirely to its own merits. For relieving Sick and Nervous Headache, it may be truly said, to have no equal. Dyspeptics find it just the remedy for their troubles. Mothers and daugh-ters have long since discovered in its use a "panacea" for their worst ills; and now we have the testimonies of two ominent ministers of the gospel, from louthern cities, setting forth its specific ffects in other more dreaded and

roublesome diseases.
Rev. John F. Mayne, Theological seminary, Columbia, S. C., writes: Am afflicted with that terrible disease, Diabetes:' am using the 'Seven Springs lass' with a considerable degree of reief; is the only remedy I have yet found to suit my case; want to continue ts use until a cure is effected if possi-ble. Send worth of the enclosed P. O.

rder immediately.

JNO. F. MAYNE. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 23d, 1879. Rev. J. D. Parker, of New Orleans a., writes: "Having tried effectually Seven Springs Iron and Alum s, for Diarhea, Kidney afflictions Mass,' for Diarhea, Kidney afflictions, &c., I take pleasure in recommending its use in these complaints. In my case it affords immediate relief.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11th, 1879. For sale by Wm. Simpson, Pescud, Lee & Co., and F. H. Heartt, Raleigh, N. C., and Druggists generally. LANDRUM & LITCHFIELD,

RALEIGH MARKETS. Cotton Market: Reported by PARKER & AVERA, Cotto

RALEIGH, N. C., May 3, 1879. Middling... Strict Low Middling... Low Middling.... Low Middling.... Strict Good Ordinary.. Good Ordinary ..... CITY MARKETS-Wholesale Prices Corrected by CHISTOPHER & SORRELL

Official Report of Grocers Exchange. RALEIGH, N. C., May 2, 1879. Bulk Meats, clear rib sides.... North Ca olina Pork Coffee, prime Rio good Syrnp, S. H. 35 Molasses, Cuba... Salt, Liverpool ... " North Carolina... Sweet Potatoes (seed)... Oats, shelled... Peaches, peeled... unpealed... Apples, northern per bushel.. \$1 Cotton Ties, new.... spliced Bagging ... eas, per bushel, whi

Above are for large quantities. When mall quantities are wanted higher price llwbe charged.

Eggs... Butter.

New York, May 3.—Money easy at 2½@3. Exchange 4.86, 4.86‡, 4.87‡@ Governments firm 1.031. State ks. Governments firm 1.63½. State bonds quiet. Cotton—net receipts — bales; gros 365. Futures closed firm: sales 148. 000 bales; May 12.02@ 12.03; June 12.19 July 12,36(a 12,37; August 12,49(a 12,50 September 12.14@ 12.15; October 11.51@ ber 11.06@ 11.08.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

ber 11.06@11.08.
Cotton quiet; sales — bales; middling uplands 12; middling Orleans 12; consolidated net receipts 2,455; exports Flour generally without decided change. Southern flour firm, fairly active. Wheat 4@1c better; ungraded winter red \$1.08@\$1.13; No. 2 do. \$1.144@\$1.144 Corn easier; ungraded 43@454; No. 1, 42. Oats 1@4c better 324@33 for No. 3. Coffee steady. Sugar quiet and unchanged; refined dull and unchanged. Moiasses in less de-mand and easier. Rice unchanged, trade moderate. Rosin dull at \$1.374@ \$1.40 for strained. Turpentine heavy at 30. Pork quiet and weak \$9.15@ \$9.25 old \$10,25;

old \$10,25; new middles quiet and steady. Lard lower, prime steam 6.22½ @ \$6.30. Whiskey nominal at \$1.07. Freights lower. Cincinmati, May 3.—Flour dull but not quotably lower \$4.50@\$5.50. Wheat steady and in fair demand, red and amber \$1.02(a \$1.06). Corn in fai demand and firm at 37(4.37‡. Oats duit at 28(31. Pork dull and nominal a at 25(631. Fork dull and nominal at \$10,00. Lard higher, current make held at \$6,00 bid; \$6,05 asked. Bulk meats stronger—shoulders \$3.50 asked; short rib \$4.55(a\$4.60; short clear \$4.75. Baon firm-shoulders \$4.04; clear rib \$5.0 \$5.04; clear sides \$5.03 (@ 5.03). Whis ey active and firm at \$1.01. Butte ull, fancy creamery 18(a 20; choice

Western reserved 13(a,15. Hogs steady and in good demand; receipts 1,538 shipments 1,222.
WILMINGTON, May 3.—Spirits tar pentine quiet and steady at 264. Rosin teady: strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.02\(\frac{1}{2}\). Crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.80; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$2.10.

Tar quiet at 77}. Corn quiet and firm ; rime white 54.

LIVERPOOL, May 3-Noon.-Cotton active and firmer; middling uplands 64; middling Orleans 613-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000 bales; receipts 5,100; American 3,000. Futures opened partially 1-32 better but the advance has since been lost; uplands and low middling clause for May delivery 623-32; May and June 64, 623-32, 611-166 623-32; June and July 613-32, 625-32, 64(6.625-32; July and August 64, 613-16(6.627-32; Augus and September 6 29-32, 64 (a, 6 29-32 ; Sep and October 629-32; October and November 611-16; November and

# Spring Announcement!

December 67-16. Futures now firm.

We beg to announce that our stock of pring and Summer Goods is complete, and are prepared more so now than ever to offer goods at exceedingly low prices. We quote: riques, Bleather and Blow from 5 cents up.
We are se ling a Cambric equal to the Lousdale Cambric at 10 cents per yard.
Ladies' Linen Suits and Ulsters, made up n the very latest style, sold from \$2.25 up to Parasols of all sizes and quality from K

cents up.

Our Stock of Shoes
for Ladies, Misses and Childten, and also for
Gentlemen, is complete.

Our Clothing Department is larger than ever, and we are exhibiting some of the prettiest line of these goods ever brought to this market, and selling them at amprecedented low figures to suit the trade. A full assortment of Straw and Mackinaw Hata, also Fur and Wool Hats. We are Agents for the sale of the cele-

Pearl Dress Shirts, the price of which is only \$1.00, worth \$1.50, and considered by every one that ever tried one to be the cheapest shirt ever offered to the public. Don't buy any Shirts unless you see them stamped "Pearl," Orders from a distance promptly attended to by addressing L. ROSENTHAL & CO., L. ROSSA.

Nos. 50 and 54 Fayetteville Succe.

And Exchange Place,
Roleigh, N.

NEW ENTERPRISE.

NEW STORE.

### NEW GOODS Linens and White Goods a Specialty.

M. ROSENBAUM Will on the third of May occupy the Dr. Fab Haywood Mansion, Fayetteville street one door above the Express Office as a store, and will offer for sale a select assortment of white and colored Table Damask white and colored Table Damask white and colored Table Damask white and colored Table Napkins, Russian and American Croshes, Turkisk bath Towles, fine Damash Towles, best quality Huck Towles, best quality Irish Linen ¾ 4-15-40-410-4 and Il-i sheetings, Bleached and Brown Damastic, Cambries, Lawns; Nainsooks, Bed Tickins all widths up to 10-4 Bed Quiits best assortment, Finest Marsales Quiits, Plaid and stripped Piques, &c., sortment, Finest Marsales Quitts, Plaid and stripped Piques, &c., Cotton, Irish and German, Linen Hand-kerchiefs white and colored with Borders, Notions, Gloves, Corsets, Emb. Edgen Triming, and many more artices to num-erous to mention erous tomention.

He respectfully asks for a share of the public patronage and invites the Ladles to call and examine his large and varied stock all rf which will be sold at exceedingly low prices for cash.

Proposals for Labor and Materi Is RALEIGH, N. C., April 29th, 1879.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 41. on the 18th day of May 2879, for all the Labor and additional materials required to complete the U. S. Court House and Post office at Raleigh, N. C. in accordance with drawings and specification which can be seen at this office where any additional information may be obtained.

18AAC J YOUNG,
CUSTONIAN RALEIGH, N. C., April 29th, 1879.

### Valuable Property for Sale. Eighty building lots in the city of Greens-

boro. Fine situations, low prices, easy terms. Now is the time to buy houses in this pleasant and growing city, which is sure to become, at an early day, the railroad and manufacturing center of the State. For terms and particulars, apply to J. D. White, Postmaster, Greensboro, N. C., or A. W. Tourgee, Raleigh, N. C. THE KENDALL

Patent Shingle Machine.

Makes from 20,000, to 30,000 perfect, shaved shingles per day, from the bolts, with three hands and four horse power. Makes shingles faster, better and cheaper, than can be done by any other means. Simple, strong, direct cuting, not liable to wear or breakage, it is the most valuable wood working machine ever invented. Patented February 7th 1879. For sale, by State rights only.

Address,

A. W. Tourgee, Agent.

Kaleigh, N. C. NOTICE.

Persons helding Bonds of the North Carona Railroad Company past due, can raceive derest to May 1st, 1s79, at State National

JOHN W. GRAHAM, Trustee of Sinking Fund. April 28th, 28, 1879. Dunlop & McCance Mills,

ERECTED 1853. OFFICE: 1213 CARY STREET. Richmond Va.,

We have recently introduced into on mufacturing the FLOUR indicated by our trade-marks, to the Superior Quality.

OF WHICH

We ask the Attention of Dealers and The "Dunlop Patent Family" The "Dunlop Patent Family" meets a want long feit Flour having both color andstrength. Its whiteness cannot fail to please the most fastidious taste, while its glutinous properties insure a light and nutritious bread. The advance in the art of milling, by which Patent Flour is made, though last established in the South, is here much needeq—by housekeepers, to make up for culinary shortcomings; by bakers, to give strength and quality to the reliable and interior grades, which can on-

Consumers should be Educated. To Use A Better and Consequently More Expensive Grade of Flour. their daily consumption of three or four additional expenditure an excavagance few people buying Flour by the barrel it occur that this important article—of

"McCance New Process Family," and "McCance New Process Extra." ecan confidently say theyare unsurpassed y any other brands to be had for the same ice; and will certainly give entire

Our fixed Policy is to Keep the Flour Represented by Our Brands to a High Standard of Quality. In addition to the usual packages—barrels and half-barrels—we are now putting it in bags equa to the half, quarter, eighth, and sixteenth of a barrel.

DUNLOP & McCANCE.

WHEN ANY MAN feels sick with

DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT AILS HIM, then is the time to take MOTT'S PILLS

These pills are made of certain ingredients

OLD CHILLS, FEVER FLUSHES, HEAD-

and yet

hat act specially on the Liver, and at the ame time expel all impurities from the when all other remedies fail. Take them for Biliousness, Indigestion, ostiveness, Liver Complaints, and all dis-asses and disorders of the stomach. As a family cathartic pill they are war

# S COLLEGE PLACE, W NEYORK. GREAT REDUCTION

JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO.,

Sole Proprietors,



t imparts the most delicious taste and zest to extract
of a letter from
a Medical Gentleman at Madras, to his brotherat WORCESTER, May, 1851.
"Tell LEA &
DEBUINS that SOUPS, GRAVIES. PERRINS the heir Sauce 1 ighly esteeme PLAIDE

Sold and used throughout the world. ravelers and Tourists Find Great Benefit

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents for E\ 2 ? : ? ? ! }

PRESCRIPTION FREE

bespondency, Confusion of Ideas, Aversion to belety, Defective Memory, and all Disorders Brought on by Secret Habits and Excesses. Any truggist has the ingredients. Address.

DR. JAQUES & CO.,
130 West Sixth St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

For the speedy Cure of Seminal Weakness, Los Manhood, Premature Debility, Nervousness

NEW YORK.